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Allies Work Side by Side in No. Africa

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES-YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

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ean-Up Week Being Observed, Fuller Cooperation Needed Make Campaign A Success

uring the Week

considerable progress noted in the annual Clean-Up Campiagn the cooperation of event in the city will be to make the campaign a Mayor J. E. Leflar said morning, in urging the to finish cleaning up and other rubbish on its at the earliest time

has arranged for wagts to haul off all rubbout cost to the property provided the trash and plied near streets or al-

e, in order to hold the ng to the city to the prviously classified. figure, as few trips as ill be made to cover all d away when the truck or make the rounds. Also, a rowth of weeds is appearif the clean-up work is t will become a more difd costly problem, Mayor

g of trash is scheduled to turing the coming week, annual clean-up came anxious that the fullest on of property-owners is

Creek-Ward ool Merger Is ored by Voters

by school patrons in the n school district and t Creek rural high school last Saturday for consoli-

voting box for the Ward the vote was unanimous merger, and in the Paint ballot was cast, according to returns made to the soners Court. A majority such district effected was for consolidation, and vote against the merger d only as a matter of

ha normal enrollment of has been contracted to t Creek rural high school ral years past. Merger of districts was proposed as my measure which met

aint Creek rural high has an enrollment of ap-tely 352 students, and is mong the very best rural bool plants in this section

turday's election indi-

Taylor of

at of burns. Walter Fischer of Haskell Bert Welsh of Haskell for

George Bruton and infant of Haskell. Fred Broach and infant

r of Munday. W. W. Hise of Haskell for

Jean Eason of dorson, who is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific with U. S. for-

Mrs. Bob Graham of HasPaul LeClaire of HasR. Lynn Steincamp of Mrs. L. F. Bristow and aughter of Rule, Mrs. J. Stephenville, spent the Easter shall of Rochester, General of Haskell, Mrs. J. Stephenville, spent the Easter holidays in the home of her partents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rathiff of this city.

Urged to Complete LARGE NUMBER REGISTRANTS RE-CLASSIFIED

22 Placed In 1-A; 27 In 1-C; Remainder In Deferred Class

Approximately 368 Haskell county registrants have been classified or re-classified by Local jury on 49 special issues. Jurors Board No. 1 at its last two meet-ings, April 23 and April 28. Of H. F. Harwell, Jr., J. W. Wheelthis number twenty-two regist-rants were listed in Class 1-A, subject to military service, and twenty-seven were listed as hav-ing enlisted or been inducted since negligible of the service of the ser

of the city and residents below, and beginning next week heir premises ready to made by the local board since April 19 will appear.

> Albert Lee Holcomb. Preston Harland Weinert, Delbert Thurman Hayes. Bôbby Jon McLain, James Harold Moore. Wilburn Horace Wilson. Charles Harland Reeves Herman Lee McFadden. Ocia McGuire. Olin Burrell Ashley. Herbert Bennett Williams. Beverly Ogle Roberson. Harold Mark Emerson. R. W. Burton. J. L. Phillips, Jr. Alonso Medina. Frank Patrick Smith. James Cornelius Cobb.
> Limmy Jerome Thompson.
> Robert Prentiss Cypert.
> Hollie Carlton Allison.

> Class 1-C (In Service) Herbert G. Hartsfield. Virgil Lionel Hodges. Frank Bascomb Bledsoe Walter Eugene Rogers. Garret Goetz. Billy Shook Pace. Clarence Odell Sparkman. Elmer Lee Hilliard. James Loyd Box. Roy Wallace Aycock. Ruric Nevel Wilson. Julius Cleveland Williams Lenis Raymond Simpson. Clarence Wayne Laughlin. G. Q. Flores, Jr. Dan Sparks. Alvis Eulton Woodall.

Daniel Herman Anderson. B. L. Melton, Jr. Roland Willie Green. Lewis Frank Bruggeman. Leon David Stone. William Richard Penick. William Harley Shelton. Lindon Mervalle Hall. Raymond Archie Burnes. Otis Edmond Elmore.

Lyndell Anderson Prisoner of Japs In Philippines

In a letter from the War Department last week, Date Anderson of this city was notified that his son, Private First Class Alton Lyndell Anderson, was a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. After the fall of the Philippines to the enemy, Mr. Anderson had been notified that his son was carried on the list of missing soldiers, and it was sur-Haskell, missing soldiers, and it was surmised that he was a prisoner. The recent letter from the War Department was the first official verification of that belief.

Haskell high school and entered the Army Air Forces before the outbreak of war, at which time he was stationed in the Philippines.

Mr. Anderson has another son in the principle of the principl

Trial of Civil Case Under Way In District Court

Trial of a civil case, styled John B. McMillan vs. V. W. Meadors, has been under way in 39th District Court since Monday, with testmony of witnesses concluded Thursday morning and the case placed in the hands of a jury at

The case was submitted to the

Registrants classified 1-A, and cases on the civil docket. those listed in 1-C are published A panel of Petit Jurors has below, and beginning next week been summoned for Tuesday, May to have all rubbish and the complete list of classifications 4th when the civil case of Montgomery vs. Green is scheduled for

> Criminal docket will be taken up Monday, May 10, when the case of The State vs. R. L. Pon-der, charged wth swindling, is scheduled for trial.

Mattson Teachers Accept Posts In Pribilof Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Merriott, former teachers in the Mattson rural high school, where Mr.
Merriott was superintendent for bid, if accepted, to be donated in appointed to positions in the Pri- American Red Cross. bilof Islands in the Bering Sea off the coast of Alaska. The ap-pointments were made through to the Red Cross was decided upon the Department of the Interior. last week by former members of Their duties will be in the capacthe Midway H. D. Club which

ceived this week by Haskell

Firemen Elect Delegates To

At the regular meeting of the Haskell volunteer fire department Monday night R. L. Harrison and J. M. Waggoner were named as delegates to the State meeting of the Texas Firemen and Fire Marshal Convntion to be held in Waco in June Delegates named will represent this city at the State meeting in addition to the Chief of the local fire department, Jesse L. Collier, and City Fire Marshal Rogers Gilstrap.

Relatives Attend Haskell Flier's Graduation at LAF

When second Lieutenant James R. Akins of Haskell became a full-fledged Army bomber pilot at Lubbock on April 22, his entire family was on hand to share

werification of that belief.

Mr. Anderson was also advised in his thrill of achievement in his thrill sisters, Mrs W. E. Woodson of Haskell and Lucile Akins of San Antonio; his brothers, Jack Lews Akins of Haskell and Fred Akins of Los Angeles. Also present son, his brother-in-law, and Sid-ney Woodson of Haskell. Lt. Akins received his silver

wings and a commission as sec-ond lieutenant in the Army Air. Forces during graduation exercises held at the advanced twin-en-

Mr. and Mrse G. B. Therwhang-er and G. B. Jr. were in Fort Worth Wednesday, marketing wood

inti-aircraft gunners of three United Nations are seen working side side as they protect an Allied-held North African port from Axis air attacks. In the foreground an American unit mans a Botors gun, while just behind them is a French crew servicing their Oerlikon gun. In the far background is a British crew with another Bofors.

HIGHEST BIDDER

Amount Received for Building Will Be Devoted To The Red Cross

The Midway Home Demonstration Club building, located on the grounds of the Midway school between Haskell and Rule, will be the past two years, recently were full to the Haskell chapter of the

ity of teachers in the Government's educational program for the Aleutian Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriott left several weeks ago for Alaska, from where they embarked last week for St. Georges, Pribilof Islands, according to letters received this week by Haskell building is being offered for sale

Terms under which the modern building is being offered for sale call for sealed bids to be submitcall for sealed bids to be submitted with check attached, to Courtney Hunt, Haskell Red Cross war fund chairman, on or before 10 a. m. Saturday May 8. All bids received will be opened at 2 p. m. on that date by J. Belton Duncan, treasurer of the Haskell county Red Cross Chapter. Purchaser of the building will be required to remove the structure quired to remove the structure from its present site on the Midway school grounds, and the right is reserved by the Committee in charge of sale of the building to reject any or all bids.

The building erected in 1934, is a frame structure 16x32 feet in

a frame structure 16x32 feet in dimension, with inside walls covered with sheetrock. The building is wired for electricity and includes a built-in cabinet and kitchen sink. Prospective bidders may inspect the building before submitting bids.

Monday night's meeting to fill existing vacancies. They were E. R. Starr, Hubert Bledsoe and Carrol Thompson. Levied In County Court This Week

Fines totalling \$185.60 were assessed five defendants in County Court Monday, four of whom were charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace and one

for fighting.

Fines of \$1.00 and costs were assessed by County Judge Ivy against a colored couple from Knox county on fighting and Knox county drunkenness charges. drunkenness charges.

Hackell Sallor Stationed at

LEAVE FOR U.S.

Group In Enlisted Reserve Go to Camp Wolters Reception Center

A group of Haskell county men who were recently inducted into the Army of the United States at the Abilene Induction station, left this week for the Reception Cen-

In charge of the group as Acting Corporal was Walter E. Rogers. Others in the party were Lewis F. Bruggeman, Herbert G. Hartsfield, James L. Box, Virgil L. Hodges, Dan Sparks, Lenis R. Haskell Man Is Simpson, Clarence W. Laughlin, Roland W. Green, Frank B. Bledsoe, Billy S. Pace, Julius G. Wil-Ray W. Aycock, Ruric N. Wilson, Joe H. Gillentine, William H. Shelton, Jr., Lindon M. Hall, William R. Penick, Leon D. Stone,

Clarence O. Sparkman. Sworn in at the Abilene duction station Thursday Albert Lee Holcomb of this who was transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and return-ed to Haskell to await call to granted after he had been brought active duty.

HHS Athletes To Take Part

high school who took part in th Meet at Abilene last Saturday will declared. But that's something enter the State Meet at Austin they can never do, he believes May 5-6-7 on the basis of their because the Unitd States has es records in the regional meet.

One HHS athlete, Tommy Davis, won first place in the regional meet and set a record mark for

Second HHS winner at the Abi-lene meet was Jerry Cahill who won third place in discus throw with a distance of 110 feet, 10 other points before returning with a distance of 110 feet, 10 inches. Best throw in this event at the regional meet was 118 feet. Davis and Cahill will be accompanied to the State Meet at Austin by Thos. B. Roberson, athletic coach of Haskell high school.

City Marshal Is Given Added Duty As Nightwatchman

OPA ANNOUNCES POULTRY PRICES

Maximum Prices are Listed ALL-DAY SINGING For Live and Drawn Poultry

Maximum prices for poultry fixed by the OPA for Haskell were announced this week by the War Price and Rationing Board of Haskfill county. Prices are fixed in four divisions each for live and drawn poultry. These include the 'base' or maximum price that may be paid the producer, wholesale price at door, wholesale price delivered, and retail price for poultry, as follows: Live Price Per Pound

Broilers under 3 pounds, and Fryers, 3 to 4 pounds: Base price 27.5c per pound; wholesale price at door 29c per lb; wholesale price delivered 29.3c per pound; retail

price 35c per pound. Hens, all weights: Base price 24c per pound; wholesale price at door 25.5c per pound; wholesale price delivered 25.8c per pound; retail price 31c per pound

Old Roosters, under 5 1-2 lbs. Old Roosters, under 5 1-2 lbs.:
Base price 19c per pound; wholesale price at door 20.5c per pound;
wholesale price delivered 20.8c per
pound; retail price 26c per pound.
Old Roosters, 5 1-2 pounds and
over: Base price 20c per pound;
wholesale price at door 21.5c per
pound; wholesale price delivered
21.8c per pound; retail price 26c
per pound;

per pound. Drawn Price Per Pound Base or maximum prices per pound for drawn poultry were announced as follows: listing the base price, wholesale at door price, wholesale delivered price, and retail price in order:

Broilers under 3 pounds, and Fryers, 3 to 4 pounds: 46.5c, 48c, Supervisors of Hens, all weights: 40c, 41.5c

41.8c, 50c. ter at Camp Wolters, Texas, where they reported for active du...

In charge of the group as Act-

Home On Leave From War Front

Petty Officer Raymond Brooks who enlisted in the Seabees last Summer and whose unit was attached to a Marine detachment which landed on Guadalcanal on Nov. 11 last year arrived home Wednesday morning on a furlough back to a Navy hospital at San Francisco early this month for hos-

With memories of the fierce fighting in the Solomons fresh in his memory, Petty Officer Brooks is the first Haskell man to return from the Southwest Pacific war In State Meet zono, and he holds the belief that it's going to take time to defeat the Japanese, whom he describes as cunning and treacherous fighters. "The Japs would spend half their empire to drive the Ameriregional Interscholastic League cans out of the Solomons", Brooks they can never do, he believes, tablished a strong foothold in the Solomons. Brooks related that the Marines were quick to match the Japs in cunning, and outsmarted

the 50-county district in the broad jump event with a distance 22 feet. Previous record in the regional League annals was the rule instead of the exception durdistance of 21 feet 11 inches set but the Jap bombers were careful lete. to stick to high altitudes and for

Young Weinert Woman Enlists In the WAVES

Bond Sales In County Pass \$300,000 Mark

WILL BE KELD A

Program Arranged for Annual Meeting of County Convention

The Haskell County Singing Convention will hold its annual all-day program at O'Brien Sunday May 2nd. The first Sdnday in May has been observed for years as the date for the all-day

An excellent program is being arranged for the day, according to E. H. Tankersley, president of the convention, and one of the best programs in years is anticipated. A number of prominent 947.83 made by the Farmers & singers of this section have been invited, and several outstanding quartets of Haskell and adjoining day's program.

Dinner will be served to all visiting singers from out of the county, and all other singers and music lovers are asked to bring 582.75, it was explained. well-filled baskets and enjoy an old-fashioned basket lunch at the noon hour.

The program of singing will continue throughout Sunday afsinging.

Soil District

At a recent meeting of the board drive: of supervisors of the Wichitaof supervisors of the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District. ta Falls, \$5,000: United Fidelity held at Knox City, plans for com- Life Insurance Co., \$5,000; Tradpletion of a long-range program ers General Insurance Co., \$5,000; for the district were outlined and committees appointed to study three phases of the program dealing with physical, economic and ing with physical, economic and contains and

most of the day on the different Throckmorton, \$750; P. R. Bettis, phases and submitted reports to Stamford, \$1,000; Swenson Land the Beard of Supervisors for fi- & Cattle Co., \$1,000; Lone Star

Presiding for the meeting was Groves, H. W. Smith, C. C. Browning and D. R. Brown. Others in attendance at the meeting were: County Agent R. O. Dunkle of Knox county, County Agent G. R. Schuman of Haskell; Lucille King, H. D. Agent of Knox county; D. M. Russell, vocational agricultura teacher of Rochester: H. B. Boswell of the Soil Conservation Service, Seymour; B. C. Law-rence, H. D. Gammill, L. L. Chamberlain, U. H. Len, W. T. Ward Mrs. O. L. Patterson, Mrs. Isla Ellis, J. C. Cure, Olie Ilsing, B. B. Campbell, O. L. Jamison and Milton Ford.

Owners of Stray Animals Will Be Fined In Future

in force for a number of years, mesquite dotted about a part of City Marshall Ivey announced this the shores, making it one of the

Stray livestock have damaged; In connection with opening lawns and gardens in various secthe fishing season at the lake, tions of town in recent weeks, three prizes will be offered fisher-according to complaints made to men during the first two days of city officials.

Transferred to Division Staff at
Came Jordon Johnston
Lieut, Michael Watson of Haskell, who has been attached to a
Field Artillery unit in the U. S.
Army, has been transferred to the
Division Staff of Field Artillery
at Camp Jordon Johnston, Clarabelle, Fla. He is the son of Mrs.
M. B. Watson of Haskell.

Quota In Second War Loan Drive Oversubscribed 20 Per Cent

Haskell county's quota of \$263,-000 in the Second War Loan Drive has been oversubscribed by approximately 20 per cent and purchases of War Bonds are still being written up. R. C. Couch, county chairman of the drive, reported Thursday morning.

Total bond sales in the county stood at \$307,575.33 Thursday morning, Mr. Couch reported. The quota had been reached and exceeded in his report for the presious week.

Total sales by towns, were listed Thursday as follows: Haskell—\$131,972.83. Rule—\$102,590.00. Rochester—\$63,031.25.

Weinert-\$8,981.25. Included in the Haskell total are sales of \$67,818.75 made by the Haskell National Bank, and \$61,-

Merchants State Bank. The total listed above for Weincounties will have places on the \$4,601.50 written by banks for Weinert purchasers when the Weinert postoffice ran out of bonds. In reality, total sales that community amounted to \$13,-

In announcing the success of the drive, Mr. Couch said: "I wish to express special thanks for the good work of all the chairmen ternoon, and visitors are espec- throughout the county whose coially invited to spend the entire operation was ideal throughout day and enjoy an old-fashioned the drive. This also must go to the many workers on their committees who so willing aded in every way. The response was general and generous all over the county and to all generous and liberal bond buyers we are grate-

Appreciation was also expressed Outline Plans to the following out-of-town firms and individuals interested in Haskell county who generously aided in the county's successful bond

social angles of the soil conserva-tion program. 125; Clyde Grissom, Eastland, tion program. \$375; West Texas Utilities Co., The various committees worked Abilene, \$1,000; A. H. King,

Gas Co., Stamford, \$3,000. Jack Idol, Board chairman. Other members of the board of supervisors present included: Clay War bond drive will close on Saturday nght, May 1st. It has also announced a one week extension with respect to savings bonds in order that these bonds which have been sold during the drive may be written up and included in our total. This can be done not later than May 8th, Mr.

Throckmorton Lake Open May 1 for Fishing

Lake Throckmorton, one of the most popular fishing sites in this section, will be opened to the public Saturday, May 1st following a two months closed sea-son on game fish. The lake is located a mile southwest of the city reful of Throckmorton. Since there has their cows, hogs or other live-past several months the water visit stock to run at large within the seems to be in the best shape for and city limits of Haskell will be sub-fishing that it has ever been. The get of a City Ordinance which has been seven miles, with willows and in force for a number of years mesonits dotted about a part of

city officials.

In the future when stray animals are reported to the City Marshal, complaints will be immediately filed aganst owner of the stray animal, Marshal Ivey declared this week.

Transferred to Division Staff at Camp Jordon Johnston

Lieut, Michael Watson of Has-

on it, too. Is this the

way I got it figured.
Who is that cute fresh

that goes by the name of

Lulu"? She just might a

cided to stop her gadding and settle down and de

What's happening to

Junior girls? They almost have halos around their

Is the Lowe-Bisch lor

just temporary, or is it r

ious? You neve can tell

When the moon and

out of the skies

And everyone calls me

When cats and dogs

Yours 'til the fire-tru

Miss June Brock s

reek-end with her aunt

cle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Munday.

when I'll love t

B.V.D.'s-

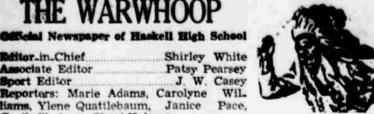
Poem of the West

her time to Gordon,

have brown eyes. Well, it seems that Ruby

THE WARWHOOP

ssociate Editor Patsy Pearsey Sport Editor J. W. Casey Reporters: Marie Adams, Carolyne Wil-



Indians Win Places In Regional Meet

Cecil Gholson, Claud Helweg.

In the regional track meet, ning 8 1-3 points, and in setting school recently. Both boys are new regional broad-jump reconew cadets in the U. S. Army Air ord of twenty-two feet. This new Corps. record was set by T mmy Davis, Archie Lee Jones is a co-pilot and it is three-fourths of an inch on a bomber, and has been trainover the old record.

High were Gerald Welsh and Jer- Corps last fall, and now and Gerald and Jerry both tied time. for third place in the high jump. Tommy Davis received fourth Juniors Plan The winning teams were: first Banquet place, Breckenridge; second place,

high point man.

Casual Comment

Among all the students in high weg, are as follows. school—some 235—there is not a not one beginning with Q.

When Anna Mae came home laney. for Easter vacation, sho was up Program Committee — Douglas to see us before she even un- Smith, Janice Pace, and Mary Jo packed. Must be someone she likes Zelisko,

bly program last Friday fairly Lowe, Cora Faye Hayes, had us leaning out of our seats, Gholson, V. A. Brown, didn't they? I had the cutest one Vaughn Ray Stuart, picked out, when all of a sudden I thought for sure he was going Meet The Seniors to take a nose dive right off the

"Where there's a Will There's a Way," so the Juniors are going

boys quit taking the military the graduation ceremonies. drill for one hour twice each

Stewart. His services to the War- the senior boys, Albert Holcomb. whoop staff are surely appreciat-

Assembly Program Features Easter Season

Thoughts of the Easter season gram given on Good Friday, with the Pep Squad two years. suggestions of "babies, flowers, As her hobby, Juanelle collects birds, and music." The program photographs of her friends. Upon son directing. A profusion of are her parents. flowers and cages of singing birds on the stage formed an at- Students Celebrate tractive background for the pro-

The high point of the program Birthday was a talk by the Rev. Kenneth Copeland, who reviewed in pressent tense the events of the trial, crucifixion, and resurrection of think we are? Christ. Preliminary to this talk | Show them with a number of small children were stamps and bonds." presented on the stage. This Hitler's birthday was not group included Mrs. Bower's kin- another day at Haskell Hi. For dergarten class who sang several many of the students decided to er they are on top of the world songs. In connection with this fear save up their dimes and dollars or not so long as they can just ture of the program. Miss Riley for his special benefit. The total keep sitting. quoted a poem entitled "Little Hu- amount invested in bonds and man Blossoms." Also, a first grade stamps was \$366.85. Several bonds child, Martha Williams,

Brucille Gardner, and Genetha and Mr. Roberson; Miss Riley Wheatley formed the quartet and purchased \$50.00 bonds. they were accompanied by Mrs Virgil Meadors at the piano.

On this same occasion Judge regard to the bond drive. His brief remarks were greatly inspiring.

Concluding the program the stu-America," and Mr. Copeland gave
Two of them, Jesse Fagas and
Albert Holcomb, did very well on

Cadets Visit Alma Mater

Archie Lee Jones and Jack Morwhich met on April 24, the In- ris, graduates of Haskell High dians were fortunate in win- School some years ago visited the

ry Cahill. Jerry won third place passed all qualifications for tak-

Stephenville; and third place, For Seniors Anson. "Bugs" Fambrough was

The state track meet will be Despite a few little things such held on May 5, 6 and 7, 1943, as tack of food, meat, sugar, Despite a few little things such and Haskell High School will be canned goods, and a few other represented there by Jerry Cahill items — the Junior class is going and Tommy Davis. class Junior-Senior banquet to be given April 30, at 8:30.

The committee, appointed by our class president, Claud Hel-

Planning Committee surname beginning with N. and Quattlebaum. Carolyne Williams, Royce Adkins, and Bobby Du-

Decoration Committee - Mari-Those tiny tots on the assem- gene Sellers, Sue Wair, Doris

OLA MAE JACKSON

A new member of the senior right ahead with plans for the class is Ola Mae Jackson. Ola Mae banquet. Miss came to Haskell High School from Vaughn and the Homemakers Rochester about two weeks ago. have kindly consented to serve it. Although she intends to spend the For a while I was completely remainder of the term with us. in the dark as to why all those she will go back to Rochester for

While attending school in Roweek. But now I've found out, chester, she was active in outdoor of the high school boys. This test, High School, visited classes here aged fifty-five. She is old-fash-They got tired. Besides, it's hot sports, playing volley ball three

out there. So no wonder they years and baseball two years.

quit. I don't blame them, do you, After graduation, Ola Mae Recent reports on the track plans to enter college. She is the team and their activities have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert been written by Vaughn Ray Jackson, and a niece of one of

JUANELLE WILLIAMS

has made many friends, and has a member of the Homemaking lems in physics, algebra and days with zeros in each class. predominated the assembly pro- Club two years and a member of

was sponsored by the class in her graduation from high school, shorthand and their teacher, Miss she plans to become a stenograph-Riley, with Bessie Belle Morri- er. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams

Der Fu Fuehrer's

"What kind of people do they

sang: were bought, and the two high "Gobs of Love for the Navy." classes for this week were Supporting the Easter theme. Odell's history class and Mr. Roba quartet of girls from the short- (rson's Physics class. Those who hand class sang "The Old Rugged purchased \$18.75 bonds were: Cross" and "In The Garden" Cecil Gholson, Odessa Sharp, Bessie Belle Morrison, Lela Brock, Tommy Harrell, Douglas Smith,

Senior Boys Qualify Ratliff spoke to the students in For Military Service

Three of the boys in the nior Class have made definite dent body sang: "God Bless branches of our armed services. progress in their efforts to enter

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Jap Prisoners Leave So. Pacific for Duration Seniors Play Varied



Appearing quite happy, and with a definitely well-fed look, these Jap prisoners while away the time aboard the ship which is transporting them in the discus throw. Gerald won ing a pilot's training; he is now out of the South Pacific war zone for the duration. Chinese checkers in a tie for third in the pole vault, ready to begin training at any amuse the pair on the mattress on the deck, while at the right the lad amuse the pair on the mattress on the deck, while at the right the lad with the bandaged toes grins broadly for the cameraman

Sound and Fury for the Enemy



Shakespeare wrote of sound and fury "signifying nothing," which is quite the opposite of the sound and fury depicted here. Navy 16-inch guns are letting go with a thunderous roar during powder tests at the Dahlgret engaged to Eloise. He inclines tonaval ordnance depot, at Dahlgren, Va. Powder tests determine some of the factors which go into more efficient firing of these big berthas

tests for the Army Air Corps, last Former Student week, while Lynn Williams was indeed successful in the test for Visits High School Naval Officers Training.

Lynn has received notice that he has passed the V12 test, which in Haskell.

lene to take their tests. This test her friends. was taken at the Masonic Lodge. Nance stated that all the subwhere recruits are gives physical jects at Poly Hi were much hardexamination. Both boys stated er, but that it was a lot easier to that the test was just fairly hard, get out of classes. There are many ney Kirby): A young man about Juanelle came to Haskell High taking about two and one-half differences between the large high twenty-three, who is in a nurry

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. R. L. Brock in this city.

Some people don't care wheth-

Rarin' to Go



David Platt, 79, (left) and Jacob Zolotar, 81, are a trifle too old to ulder a gun for Uncle Sam, but here they are ready to go to work in the victory garden at the orthodox home for the aged in Chicago. Good

Nance Collins, a former memhe has passed the V12 test, which was taken on April 2 by several ber of the Junior class of Haskell Perdue): Mrs. Hawkins (Mary Frances Perdue): Mrs. Abbott's sister, he says, was very hard. There last Thurs, and Friday. She now ioned in dress and manner and is were 150 questions to be answered attends Polytechnic High School a decided pessimist. n two hours. The test was taken in Fort Worth, but came back to Albert and Jesse went to AbiAlbert and Jesse went to Abiher friends with her friends with her friends.

Mrs. Simpson (Patsy Pearsey):
A dressmaker, aged fifty, and one of those "Lor bless me" women.

School as a junior last year from hours. The allowed time was school and our school, and Nance about all he does. Is efficient The mental test was taken at tirely different group of students become a member of the Gypsy the Masonic Lodge. This test con- in every class she met. There is Rambler Club. While attending sisted of definition of words; no detention, but the student who school in Lueders, Juanelle was reading comprehension; prob- plays hooky is expelled for three graphs; diagrams of machinery; Instead of having a Junior-Senior identification of aircraft and cur- Banquet as we do, the Juniors inrent events of the war. The eye vite a well-known band to play for test was taken at the air base, a dance. This is known as "The and consisted of recognizing obgets and placing in exact posijects and placing in exact posij just a routine physical examin- record of every one's birthday in her classes, and when a student We will all hate to see these has a birthday, she gives this boys leave us, but no one can person a small cake and everyone say that we're not really proud else a lollypop or something similar to eat at the first of the period.

It seemed just like old times son of Morton, Texas, spent last to have Nance around daskell Hi Friday in the home of Mr. and again. We all hope she can visit us again soon.

Roles in Class Play

The senior play, "Tomboy", laughs and surprises. Everyone is urged to be among those present and enjoy an evening of fun. For your benefit here is a discription

JOHN ABBOTT (Jerry Cahill) A successful small town lawyer, happy and enjoyable evening. aged fifty. He is a rather easygoing type of man, interested in outdoor sports and his family, but T.O.Q.'s Hear particularly in his "tomboy," From Their Sailor
Jacqueline, or "Jackie."
NANCY ABBOTT (Velma Al-

ice Ballard): John's wife, aged about forty-seven, is the hovering sailor, Bill Allen Starr. He wrote mother type Her one passion is to thank them for their letters. He the successful marriage of her had written each of the members daughters. Is devoted to her fam- which were proud to be rememly, but dubious of the wisdom of bered. He promised to send the encouraging Jacqueline in her class something to remember him masculine traits.

The eldest daughter, aged twentyone, is thoroughly feminine and
fashioned after the image of her

The eldest daughter, aged twentyflict, since he promised to send something as soon as he was at shore. mother. She considers marriage her one aim in life. She considers speech as outragious.

ELOISE (Marie Adams): The next daughter, aged nineteen, is little different from her older sister. She, too, bears the stamp of Mrs. Abbott's training.

Jacqueline (Shirley White): The 'tomboy", aged sixteen, is a ripsnorting, vigorous, healthy young your mother? snorting, vigorous, healthy young girl, with never a romantic notion entering her noodle. Takes a keen delight in badgering her sisters about their beaux and gets an equally satisfying kick out of embarrassing the suitors when they come to call. Is an expert at all sports, and mannish in her swagger and speech.

LARRY (Dan McClintock):

Jour mother?

The "Dope Box" seems to have nose like Bud Abbott, eyes like made a hit with at least one person. And—oh yeah, if you're a sutogrophs for the small price of only one piece of Dentyne (unchewed, please) Chewin' Gum. If you're you haven't, its certainly not my interested—and I know you are, fault, because I just got through telling you about it.

LARRY (Dan McClintock):

"Jackie's" pal, aged seventeen, and son of her father's law part
and son of her father's law part
"Jackie's" pal, aged seventeen, and someday he'll be very famous (he says)—just wrap up a been striving for supremacy, and notions of girls-yet. Is an excellent athlete, and almost worships "Jackie" because of her athletic

Alfred (Gordon Johnston): A young banker, aged twenty-four ward the sporty type, dresses

Earnest (James Reynolds): A young doctor, aged twenty-six, engaged to Dorothy. He is dignified and reserved, dresses sedately and is quiet in his mannerexcept when the victim of one of the tomboy's pranks.

Has an air of wistfulness about er, although not envious of those better off than she

Newspaper Photographer (Kenintent on doing the job at hand-

Barton): A glib-talking young wo man aged twenty-four who has earned a "speil" and allows noth-



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ing to prevent her delivering it.

which will be presented to the cille Gardner): A very attractive about 200 left. public May 7, is a comedy full of young woman aged twenty-two, Juanelle Wil young woman aged twenty-two, fashionably dressed and faultlessly made up—a good advertise-ment for the goods she sells.

on your calendar, and remembe to come and spend a carefree,

The T. O. Q.'s heard from their by. He is apparently not at shore DOROTHY (Betty Jane Isbell): now. but maybe in actual con-

We are proud of our sailor, and proud of what he is doing for us. Jacqueline's manner, dress, and Until he comes back, we wish fair sailing to Bill Allen Starr!

"Shindig"

mighty sweet sitting there reading my little ole column for this week. And oh, by the way how's

piece of gum, sign your Golf Goods Saleswoman (Lela Henry" and drop it in the "Dope cided Ruth Brock): Speaks fast and is Box". I guarantee that you will neck! Ruth Brock): Speaks fast and is Box". I guarantee that Speak fast and is Box". I guarantee that Tommy doin' a little bit of pale and twenty-seven.

Mister Cahill's autograph. Be sure doin' a little bit of pale town and the seven town town the seven town town the seven town town the seven town town the seven town the seven town town the seven town town the seven the seven town the seven town the seven the seven town the seven the seven town the seven the seve ell. Aged twenty-seven.

Mister Califf's adding I only have town and Cora Faye have to that you hurry 'cause I only have town and Cora Faye have to the that you have town and Cora Faye have to the that you have town and Cora Faye have to the that you have town and Cora Faye have to the cora Faye have to t

Juanelle Williams going around a new romance? Could biting people? I don't get it! I wonder if the fact that Bradny! Draw a red circle around May anything to do with that "ear to ny were him," Red ny were hitch-hiking; ear" grin that Emma Sue has been and three together and good time. Or at least t

wearing lately. At last the date has been setno, not Casey's and Maxies wedding date-the date for the Junior-Senior banquet-April 30. The Juniors say they are gonna try to make it the best banquet ever. Hope they do. Yumm, I'm getting

ungry already. Lonnie is always singing "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and personally I don't gig it; he seems to be getting around a lot from

what I can hear and see!

Jack and Jason are always fussing about one thing or another. Come on guys, cool off and take it easy for one day—just to take it easy for one day—just to show that you can; some of us are show that you can; some of us are show that you can; some of us are show that you can. Why is it that every time some

of the boys have a little cash they head for the park? It is pretty much of a mystery, but with time I'll bet it can be solved. I have only two clues: If you get close enough you can hear a faint Haddy students, you're lookin' clicking sound, and something like "Mama come to papa."

Here's an an interesting person every one ought to meet; he has a mouth like Joe E. Brown,

Tre little boy who s nagazines probably up to be a dentist.



Conductor-You see, you and your mother are making your entire trip on this Burlington Zephyr. Your trip started at Ft. Worth a little while ago and it will end in Denver tomorrow morning. But this gentleman's trip is going to take him way beyond Denver. He's going from there to Billingsthen to Spokane and he'll end up in Portland.

Jean-How do you know he's going all those places—did the man tell you?

Conductor-No, but this long ticket did. You see, it's really a lot of tickets linked together just like a chain. Each one of them belongs to a different railroad. Right now, I'm tearing off the Burlington Lines ticket and it says "from Ft. Worth to Denver." After he leaves Denver, he'll ride on several different railroads and as he does, each conductor will tear off his share of this long ticket.

Jean-A lot of other people on this train have long tickets, too. Are they all going where the man is?

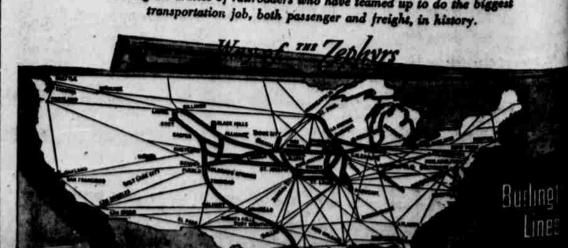
Conductor-No, if you could talk to all of them, you'd find they came to Ft. Worth from many different places -from East, South and West. And you'd find, too, that they're headed for a lot of different places.

Jean-Then how do they all happen to be on this same Zephyr train?

Mother-Don't ask so many questions,

Conductor-I'm never too busy to answer that question, young lady. It's because the Burlington is a natural link between railroads of the North, East, South and West. People just naturally find it convenient to use the Burlington. And, with our fleet of fine passenger trains, headed by 14 dieselpowered Zephyrs, they find it mighty pleasant, too. At least that's what they

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Brief News tems From

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Smit.h. Miss Jerrene Verner of Stamtheme of red, white gring flowers was used ford spent the week end with her gring Friday evning last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Verhen the W.M.S. of the n ors of the Rule High and faculty members Perry of Dallas.

Mrs. Billy Darden and Mrs. master of ceremonies, Beans McCandless shopped in guests with Mrs. C. O. Stamford Friday afternoon, Joe Self, Mrs. Fern Less Lewis, Mrs. N. A. Sy and Mrs. N. A. Spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-

was ladeled from a low table by Mrs. Euell Kit-Candless. isting in serving were of the Junior class.

Inc. and Mrs. O. L. Sandifer returned to their home in Port Arthur Monday after tion was given by Rev. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place the past week.

Mrs. John Behringer was the guest of her lister, Mrs. Jack Smith in Rort Worth Sunday and Monday.

Song: America, the " Greeting by Mrs. Fosonse by the class Presi-nmy Henry. Its of Hardin - Simmons

my Henry.
Is of Hardin - Simmons
by of Abiene gave the program directed by A Moore:

Solo-Mary Nell WestSolo-Mary Nell WestSolo-Mar

Pattsy Reeves shopped in Abilene How Can a Christian Wednesday.

m?"—Joantelle Hartwick. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal were -Frances White. Why I Want a College Mrs. James E. Lindsey and Mrs. W. H. McCandless shopped

Songs—George Wilcock.
"What Education Means
Russel Wood.
Song—"America."
ers of the Senior Class Anderson, J. R. Barbee, ing her daughter, Mrs. J. A. er, Mary Frances Boyd,

ipepper, Jane Cole, David Virginia Clements, onner, Arlon Dedmon, nson, Tommy Denison, wis, Pauline Fullbright, ces Guantt, Jewel Grees B. Henry, Maida Jonelle Keen, Pete Helen Lisle, James Lisle, e, Evelyn Lewis, Wanda lewel Leon Self, Johnnie Joyce Weathers, Bonnie Whitesides, Anna Belle ty Jo Lewis, Lawton Self, lodges, Mary Hunt.

ad Mrs. Joe Smith had as aday guests Mr. and Mrs. Riverside, California.

Miss Sue Payne of Sweetwater and Mr. and s Oliver, Gene and Ross Myrtle Crow. Knox City.

Snyder this week. Jos Smith and son, Bob, box City visitors Monday.

omen's Society of Chrisvice met Monday in the Haskell Bombardier at Carlsbad Mrs. Morris Neal in their Navigation School less and social meet-

P. Cole as leader, and Laughlin at the piano. -Mrs. H. C. Leon. "This Is My Father's

-Mrs. Cole. -Guide Me ovah."

r-(In unison). "Faith Of Our Fathers." P. Cole gave the story scovery and Training

Leadership in Latin by Miss Ottmers, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Frank Hines Lester Jackson. -'America The Beautiful.' -Mrs. Price Hines. ments were served to the

members: Mrs. Anna Mrs. Rex Murry, Mrs. nes, Mrs. W. H. McCand-S. Shaw Hull, Mrs. N. V. Mrs. Lester Jackson, Mrs. rson, Mrs. Van Laughlin, P. Cole, Mrs. G. E. Davis, C. Leon and Mrs. Frank

There News Uda Margaret Smith of spent the week end with

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry had

Abilene visitors Wednesday.

in Abilene Wednesday.

Bynum in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. A. M. Williamson is visit-

of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls,

spent Sunday with his father, Olin Carothers and Mrs. Caro-

ng there.
Mrs. Bud Parson arrived home

last week from a two month visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry

Myrtle Crow in Sagerton.

ford in Gilliland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper of Rt.

Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carls-

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Jap Prisoners in South Pacific Camp

Japanese prisoners of war are shown being given medical treatment by a U. S. officer at a South Pacific prisoner's camp. Smile on prisoner's links in Extension's state - wide, face seems genuine enough.

M. Patterson.

V. T. Morgan and family.

News Items From

Miss Eillene Newton of Stamford has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. V .E. New-

in Ablene Thursday.

Mrs. O. Cole and daughters, Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson and Jane Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan Cole and Mrs. R. W. Cole shopped and Woncile of Stamford recent-

ly visited relatives here. Mrs. F. W. Stegemoeller has been under medical care in the Aviation Cadet Vaden Carothers

Stamford sanitarium. The Seventh and Eighth grades enjoyed a picnic last week at the cottonwoods Mrs. Dave Bennett spensored the two classes.

Hunt shopped in Haskell and Lutheran Concords college in Mrs. Tom Edd Simpson left days here with his parents Mr. Monday for Sikeston, Mo. to join and Mrs. F. M. Stegemoeller.

her husband, Aviation Cadet Simpson who is in primary train-The Sophomores, sponsored by Supt. and Mrs. X. R. Banks enjoyed a theatre party recently at

Mrs. Rose Davis and daughter Denison of Phoenix, Ariona and of Houston are here visiting her son Gerald and Mrs. Parsons of mother, Mrs. Belle Hudson this

Miss Sue Payne of San Antonio Mr. Leslie Cobb of Pampa arguest of her sister, Mrs. rived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. Cobb, who Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murry and has been visiting here, accompaniotto Spurlin and daughters little daughter, Myrtle and Mr. ed him back to Pampa on Sun-

r and aunt, Mrs. Geo. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Dedmon who has been ill is back in school this Mrs. J. B. Spurlin, Mrs. Otto week.

Mrs. J. B. Spurlin, Mrs. W. Mrs. G. A. Leach, teacher of the primary class, entertained her class of little boys and girls last Sunday with an Easter egg hunt. Rev. Ray Eliott, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered an Easter sermon to a large audience

Taking a further step in the Misses Sylvia and Pauline Taking a further step in the Misses Sylvia and Pauline Army Air Forces specialized Neinast of Ft. Worth are visiting training program, Second Lieuther parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. P. Coper, son of Neinast this week.

Miss Bina Schreder of Mid-land is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. 3, Haskell, Texas, has reported the navigation school at the

Mrs. B. Hess visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Engleman and Jean in Spur Saturday. vanced Flying School, Lieutenant Mr. F. Kainer who contracted Cooper begins the second part of

the work for a new roof at the high school building, has just completed it. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kittley Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, Ramona and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benton: David Lee and Ruby Gibson. Gaye, Johnny Lee Guinn, Mrs Rector Guinn, Billy and Jacky and Beulah Mae Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt and daughter of Haskell visited and Mrs. C. K. Holt Sunday.

Rev. F. L. Brancher, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church delivered an Easter message to a large audience Sunday.

Sgt. Auda Vee Neinast of San Angelo is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neinast and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sims spent Easter Sunday with their daugh-ter, Mrs. D. E. Pruitt in Stam-

Mrs. H. R Lampert spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

A dedication to the boys in the service will be given next Sun-day at the Baptist church. Dr. Moore of Hardin-Simmons will be the guest speaker. The public

cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Caudle Entertains Club Mrs. W. P. Caudle was hostess the Sewing Club Wednesday

President Mrs. G. A. Leach resided over a short business eeting. A social hour was enyed after which refreshments of

Mmes. Pete Lusk, B. Hess, W. J. Summers, J. A. Clark, N. Y. Benton, J. R. Laughlin, J. W. Burrow, G. A. Leach and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Summers and Patricia and Mr. B. Hess en-oyed a fishing trip Sunday at

All-Out For

program being lacnched by the make his maximum contribution home demonstration staff of the toward Victory.

Texas A. and M. College Exten-

Blanketing the state with a series of Save and Share for Victory Schools is one part of the dred Horton, vice director and worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. state home demonstration agent C. M. Walswoth of O'Brien, Texof the Extension Service. Each as, has begun training at Branch county will develop its own food B of the Women's Auxiliary conservation councils, thru their Corps Training Center here. expansion committees, will spon-Victory Councils which form neighborhood leader system. Already, Miss Horton says,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bland and daughter, Carol of Dallas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with these rural women who have been trained by Extension Seriting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. vice during the last quarter of a will be given training that will replace a man in neighbors. Now, additional assistance will be given to the 60 Mrs. N. E. Dodson and son of counties without county home Spur, and daugdter, Mrs. Grace demonstration agents by the en-Powell of Washington, D. C., tire home demonstration staff. Lane and J. C. Davis, Jr., form-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Help in promoting and conducting the Save and Share Schools trip to Austin last week

in towns and cities will be sought SOLDIERS GRAVES from both lay and professional groups, Miss Horton says.

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ery extra pound of vegetables Schools are a part of the Extenmarking the graves, and collectand fruits produced in the gov- sion Service war-time program, ing personal effects. Except when ernment's Food for Freedom drive the Victory Demonstration, which is the objective of a war-time is aimed at helping every Texan

O'Brien Auxiliary In Training at Camp Monticello, Ark,

CAMP MONTICELLO, Ark. over-all plan announced by Mil- Auxiliary Marguerite C. Wals-

Immediately after her arrival, sor the schools and will seek the she was assigned to a Basic Traincooperation of county agricultraul ing Company and began the rou-victory Councils which form tine of Army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given Army

For the next four weeks, she been trained by Extension Service during the last quarter of a will be given more military century are sharing their experience and knowedge with their replace a man in a non-combat-

District Attorney Fred Stock-

Saving, Sharing Since so many town and the soldiers who fall on foreign soil with success they are seek-will be properly recorded by the Graves Registration Units of the combat interferes, overseas buri-

als are approximately the as those conducted in the United States with full military honors The burial place of American rendered. Rites are ministered by a chaplain of the deceased's own faith when possible.

> If you haven't gotten around Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our seldiers hadn't gotten round to

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Get the Victory Habit...

Buy more War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day. Fifty \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one Jeep. These go-anywhere cars carry combat forces over the roughest ground at jack-rabbit speed. Do your part for Victory, it's easy for me to understand why it's so important for the folks back home to sacrifice and do without. But you, Mom, are doing a swell job even though you're far away from this mess . . . and that makes me specially proud. Thanks for saving fats and greases. . . . I hear them go off with an almighty bang every day. Thanks for saving food. . . . I'm eating some of it now. Thanks for buying bonds. . . . God knows we need the tanks and guns and planes that are bought with your and Dad's money. Honest, Mom, I think they should give medals to women like you who are fighting the good fight for freedom back on the home front!"



GAS COMPANY

SOCIETY

list Young People's League Hears Rev.

speaker Sunday afternoon at 6:00 church. In the absence of the People's League. Before the re- presided over a snort business creation hour Francis English session, served refreshments to the follow-

McGregor, Fae Parks, Wylene the Rev. W. F. Hamilton, execu-Quattlebaum, Sue Wair, Ora Faye tive secretary of the Board of Mrs. Tooley, Miss Willie Riley.

O'Brien H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Walworth

The O'Brien H. D. Club met the young people. April 22 in the home of Mrs. C. joined our club.

all enjoyed.

she made to show.

invited to come. Miss Sand tested cookers. Refreshments were serve and all enjoyed the evening.

42 Party Given For Employees of Helt Store

Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. porter. Jimmie Thompson entertained employees of Holt's store and other friends with a 42 party on Tuesday evening at the Thompson home in west Haskell. Lovely roses from Mrs. W. A.

C. B. Thompson, Pete and Carol recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty were visitors in Wicihta Falls the first of the week.

Mrs. Jimmie Thompson.



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W.S.C.S Hold Meeting At Church

On Monday, April 2th the wom-Rev. W. E. Hamilton was the en of the W.S.C.S. met in the o'clock for the Methodist Young president, Mrs. Hestie Williams

At the conclusion of the business Marie Adams, Charlene Ann session, Rev. Copeland introduced Crow, Kemmit Tooley, Mr. and Caristian Education, Northwest Texas Conterence. Our church is very in tunate in securing the Rev. Williams, who is conducting a training school for church leaders, particularly the leaders of

The address to the Society on M. Walsworth. There were 13 Monday alternoon, stressed the members present. Mrs. Jess relationship of the W.S.C.S to the Brothers and Mrs. L. L. Leggett work of the youth of the church. At the conclusion of Rew. Wil-

Mrs. John L. Grindstaff gave a liam's talk, Mrs. Copeland and report on the Wichita meeting wa Mrs. Medley served delicious cake and tea. This was the "dime" cake. Miss Sand brought her foot stool The one who gets the piece containing the dime, is supposed to upholster old furniture. Anyone is are wondering about the "dime" cake, for the next time.

The following visitors and members were present.

Rev. Williams, Rev. Copeland, Mmes. Breedlove, Hettie Williams, Breakfast B. Cox. Rike, Lewis, Cahill, Ballard, Irby, Josselet, Crow, Copeland, Medley and Darnell. - Re-

Women of East Side Baptist Church Hold Quilting

Wednesday, April Holt's garden were used as deco- members of the East Side Baptist church and visitors met at the herd. Refreshments of ice cream and church and in the homes of Mrs. Refreshments of ice cream and church and in the homes of Mrs. C. Holt. Sr., and Mrs. G. R. Easter message—followed by the W. A. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Loyd to quilt. The quilts were song: "Blest Be The Tie"

Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dun- made for Mr. and Mrs. Patterson

Benediction by Mrs. F. lap, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Barker who lost ders. and Mrs. Bill Holt, Mr. and Mrs. their home and its contents in a

Howard Wilson and Mr. and dish and a delicious lunch was T. C. Cahill, W. E. Payne, Iva served at the noon hour.

J. H. Cagle, W. T. Priddy, J. C. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders, Mr. and Members of TEL Holt, Jr., Velma Holt, Lula Gilliland, C. A. Merchant, W. F. T. R. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patterson, D. L. Speer, T. W. McGregor and guest, Mrs. Z. A. Members of the Chambers of Abilem. Tanner, Bob Loyd, Opal Barker, Chambers of Abilene. and Curtis Rose.

Scrotary-treasurer; Mrs. B. C. Lt. Blanton of Shelbina, Missembled in the living room again Quttlabaum gave a vocal duet actional School and after singing: "He Lives On Companied by Mrs. A. C. Pierson at the plane."

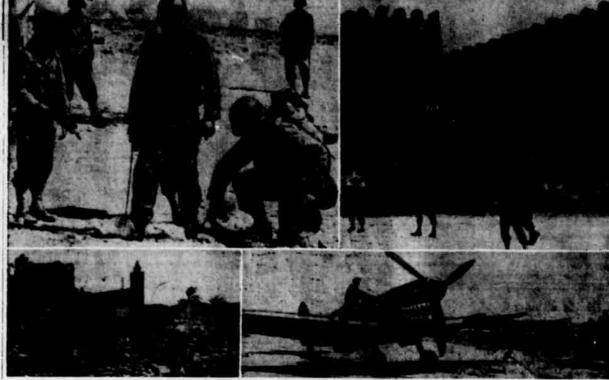
Then Margaret Scholl and Companied by Mrs. A. C. Pierson at the plane."

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Plans were made to do Red and a Journalism Major, Cross sewing. The Home Demon-Carlsbad, N. M. by Chaplain We were dismissed with prayer nolds gave the closing remarks

Mrs. Clay Smith and son, Bob- Miscellaneous Shower by, and her mother, Mrs. Sam T. Honoring Mrs. Shelton Chapman were visitors in Abilene

As Yanks Ripped Rommel's Lines in Tunisian Hills Mrs. J. W. Young Presents the



In picture at upper left an American sapper (kneeling at right) holds an Axis mine which he has just dug rom the sand near Gafsa, Tunisia. Upper right: On the hunt for snipers, a U. S. security unit searches the uins of an old fortress in Gafsa. Below, left: Through rubble-filled streets and past the bomb-blasted build-We will have an all-day meeting May 27 at O'Brien to learn to ams was the lucky?) one and we may 27 at O'Brien to learn to ams was the lucky?) one and we may a their airplanes in learn to learn to learn to ams was the lucky?) one and we may a their airplanes in learn to learn to learn to learn to learn to ams was the lucky?) one and we may be a their airplanes in learn. In nicture at lower right one of the airmen is running from the jeep ushed out to their airplanes in jeeps. In picture at lower right one of the airmen is running from the jeep o his sky fighter.

Menefee Bible Class Has Easter Program and

The Menefee Bible Class en-joyed an Easter program and breakfast in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland. Mrs. Clay Smith acted as toastmistress. Invocation was given by C. B. Breedlove, Mrs. John Oates class president extended greetings. Mrs. Welsh and Rev. Copeland

sang: "The Lord is My Shep-Benediction by Mrs. F. T. San-

Class members and guests present were: Mesdames Bert Wade Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Each lady brought a covered Welsh, J. R. Cooper, J. L. Grace, erved at the noon hour.

Six quilts were quilted by Oates, Miss Willie Riley; Mr. and Mmes. John McGuire, James Mrs. Guy Mays, Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson, C. E. Chamberlain, T. Hassen, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Wil- nomads with pep rhymes. Hepnom-Barnett, Willie Andress, Joe Ragsdale, Lynn Toliver, Calvin Wheeand Mrs. K. H. Johnton, Mr. war production."

aus are benevolent elves, the oppo- an "Editor McFarland" rose, after site of gremlins. They "speed up she had been selected Florida's and Mrs. K. H. Johnton, Mr. war production." E. Mercer, E. O. Wilson, J. R. liams, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith, ads are benevolent elves, the oppoler, Beno Andress, Veda Griffin, and Mrs. C. B. Breedlove, Rev. Eula Mae Howard, J. A. Yancy, and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, Mr. Easter Breakfast for

Martha Post Is Bride Of Lieut. Blanton

of Denver City, Texas, formerly tractive. The Victory Home Demonstra- of this city announce the marrihome of Mrs. Olaf Putman. The Jack Powell Blanton, Lt. U. S.

Mrs. Floyd Bowman, vice- musician. She attended Texas

a member of Sigma Nu fraternity brought a beautiful devotional, Mrs. A. A. Bradford gave the The couple were married in Mother of Jesus."

stration agent will meet with the club, April 28th in the home of minister of Shelbina. The attend-

A shower honoring Mrs. Bill Faye Andress, was given in the toome of Mrs. G. R. Loyd. After a quilt was quilted for the hona quilt was quilted for the honoree, the gifts were presented,
and refreshments were served to "Draw Me Nearer," were sung, Ragsdale, G. R. Loyd, John Kuen- prayer. Ragsdale, G. R. Loyd, John Ruchstler, Willie Andress, Curtis Rose,
W. T. Priddy, Len Toliver, Doyle
Andrews, Dena Andress, Dick Andrews, Dena Andress, Dick Andrews, P. D. Boddy, Bill Faught,
men present brought good rethose on Connie Jo Norton's side.

Freida Wheatley's side enterprovince of the Glad Girls Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. The winners were
those on Connie Jo Norton's side.

Freida Wheatley's side enter-Marr, E. Anderson, Albert An-dress, W. A. Holt and Tom Mer-Blanche Grose, a returned Mis-nic. cer; Misses Pauline Payne, Mar-garette Williams, Onella Moore, Nell Dearhann, Frieda Lackey, and Olien Andress.

Sionary from China, to be with us Springs Park on Tuesday even-ing at 8:30. A camp fire was built

Davis, Rose, Philips, R. D. Tur- A nice crowd of women were Secretary; Forence Hammer, pin., Bob Brock, Jack Daniels, present at this meeting and after Freida Wheatley, Connie Jo Nor-Earl Daniels, Elsie McGee, Tal-being dismissed with prayer by ton, Genetha Wheatley, Juanita madge Oliphant, Alf Tidson, Roy Mrs. Reynolds, all repaired to the Cofield, Ladelle Welch, Inex Oliphant, John Lambkin, W. G. basement of the church to enjoy Ammons, John Tinkle, Jim Nichols, J. B. L. Hancock, of Dub-Auxiliary, directed by their Ladelle Welch and Juanita Colin; G. J. McNatlan of Brecken- leader, Mrs. Ed Fouts. idge; Clifford Nickelson of Knox City; W. H. Shelton and Lee Webb of Rule; J. M. Lackey and John Lackey of Fort Worth; J. T. Andress, Jack Bouldin of Miaml,

Betty Merle Andress,

Twins, Hepnomads



The Teeter Twins, California shipyard workers, with a pair of hep-

enjoyed an Easter breakfast at of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch 8:30 on Sunday morning in the Sunday morning. Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Post flowers made the rooms most at- the program.

tha to B. M. Whitekers offered prayer, centeed with gladioli. Easter bunclub is composed of three com- Army Air Corps on Monday, Ap- giving thanks for the meal, then has outlined the table centerpiece. bined communities. Brushy, Un- ril 12, 1943. The bride was in the 1942 two long tables centered with sisted in serving. Mrs. Grover Jones, president graduation class of Haskell High flowers, Muffins, scrambled eggs, Mary Couch, class president was

using as her theme "Mary, the Easter story in filtograph,

Everyone in the three communities are invited to come and help our club be a victory club.

R. H. Banks of Abilene, former City Secretary here, was a business visitor in Haskell last week-end.

Chattin. The bride wore a gold suit, with accessories to match and carried a corsage of white carnations and lavender and gold iris — they are now located in Carlsbad, N. M. where Lt. Blanton is a bombardier of U. S. Arender of U. S. Are ants were Captain Roach and Lt. son. Members present on this oc- rice Scott Johnston of Encamp-Twenty-nine women were present for the regular class session.

Baptist W.M.S. Meets

following: Mesdames Joe and Mrs. Virgil Norman led in

cer; Misses Pauline Payne, Mar-garette Williams, Onella Moore, late in May.

and Olien Andress.

Those sending gifts were:

Mesdames Buck Kendrick, Cecil In Much", on next Monday afterLackey, R. D. Lackey, Woodley noon at three o'clock.

Lackey, R. D. Lackey, Woodley noon at three o'clock.

The Market and Mrs. It was built review a to roast weiners.

Those present were: Mildred Norton, president; Patsy Pearsey, vice-president; Beatrix Mobley.

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Queen of Roses



Kathleen Turner poses royally with an "Editor McFarland" rose, after

Fidelis Class Observes Easter Program

An Easter program was ob-Members of the T.E.L. Cass served by the Fidelis Class of the Tells Her Story." of the First Baptist Church First Baptist church in the home Modern Club Woman's Of the First Baptist Church First Baptist church in the home Modern Son" was told by Barry home of Mrs. J. W. Martin.Va- class and guests were invited to ses and bowls of lovely spring the home for a coffee preceding a Phantom of the Past," Nabela

giving thanks for the meal, then nies outlined the table centerpiece. room where places were laid on Smith and Mrs. Ralph Duncan as-

song by the class and a prayer.

The teacher, Mrs. R. J. Rey-

Others present were:: Mrs. Lat-

Mrs. French Robertson, Mrs. John family and Mrs. J. C. McDon-P. Payne, Mrs. W. M. Waggoner, ald and daughter Doris Ann of Mrs. Joe Bowers and daughter, Ald and daughter Doris Ann of Lubbock were week-end visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. R. Jones, Mrs. C. V. Payne, Mrs. H. in the home of their parents, Mr. R. Jones, Mrs. O. E. Oates, Mrs. and Mrs. P. M. Mullins of this

Sunday was the closing day for

field were appointed as captains for next month. Maria Adams was appointed as reporter. All unmarried, young women Mrs. Lucille Rossen, daughter a special welcome to attend Sunday School next Sunday. You will enjoy the fellowship with the members and will receive a blessing from hearing Mrs. Brooks

A very unusual and outstanding program was given at the Magazine Club rooms Friday ovening, April 23rd. On this occasion, the club husbands were the guests and the club children, gave the program, being trained by Mrs. J. W. Young.

Miss Mary Couch direted the program.

Miss Couch said: "In presenting the Club Children it is a distinct pleasure to introduce to you the President of the Magazine Club Mrs. Hill Oates, a club child and you. a modern club woman.'

In well chosen words Mrs. Hill Oates gave greetings to the husbands and thanking Mrs. J. W. Young for giving her time in training the children for the evening's entertainment.

A pageant "The Goddess of Liberty Watches the World Go By" was given. The countries of the Americas

were represented by each child marching in, carrying the various flags of the countries. Mrs. Wallace Cox played

nusicof these countries. ageant wore appropriate cos- since 1939. tume of the countries they repre-

ented. Uncle Sam was represented by Jerry Cahill. "The Spirit of 76" by Pearlita

Ivy and Wallace Cox playing a Clarinet and Drum duet. Mexico by Jane Bradford. Brazil by Rojah Hassen. Chile by Truman Conner.

Columbia by Nancy Coody. Costa Rica by Margaret Herrin. Cuba by Elizabeth Grissom. Ecuador by Bettie Oates. Guatemala by C. D. Grissom

Haiti by John Rike. Nicaragua by Judy Atkeison. Panama by Sarah Jean Willi-

Paraguay, Beverly Ann Busby Peru, Patsy Copeland. Uruguay, Sue Copeland. Ervine Frierson carried a large

American flag and placed it in front of the Goddess of Liberty, while the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played. Ann Kathyrn Rike gave a reading "To Our Flag."

Marie Ivy told of the inscription on the base of the Statute of Liberty. In recent years these words

have had a particular significance for more than 100,000 refugees who have steamed nto the U. S. seeking a haven from the holocaust which is a world in Flames.

Jane Richey in a Swedish cos-tume game "A Swedish Refugee Williams. "The Goddess of Liberty Views

Hassen gave this reading cos-Bessie Mae Sellers poured cof- tumed as an Indian Princess. "He Arose" was sung and Mrs. fee from a lace covered table Jack Thornton.

"America Speaks," was given by

The Young American was represented by J. W. Casey, saying: "I am just an average young American, proud of my family, proud of the club called the house to School and will be remembered strawberry preserves and c.f.ec in charge of the program. After a great U. S. I am grateful, too for this chance to serve my country!"

> Karling McGregor, wearing a Hawaiian costume, entered the room to Hawaiian music and read "Aloha", by Don Blanding.

> Delicious refreshments consisting of pin wheel sandwiches, cookies, and fruit punch were

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mullins and

Cemetery Assn. Meeting

tery association will be the first Wednesday in which will be May 5th, in Jones & Cox Funeral R. 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Woodson Is Hostess for Dinner on Parents Wedding Anniversary

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Akins, who were celebrating their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary, their daughter, Mrs. Bill Woodson, was hostess to a dinner in her home on Saturday, April 24. Present for the occasion were all of their children, this reunion Each one who had part in the being their first complete one

Preceding this dinner, they E. P. Wright the closing p were together in Lubbock, Texas short business sesion was to see the graduation exercises in which James Roy Akins partici- two beautiful pictures pated.

Those enjoying the reunion and Easter holidays in the Akins home were: Fred Akins of the city of Los Angeles; Staff Sergeant Odus Akins of Sheppard Field, Texas; Lieutenant James Roy Akins of Tucson, Arizona; Lucille Akins of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and Janice of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodson and Sidney Bell of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. Akins.

Pvt. Wm. H. Hucker of Green wood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Miss, is home on a 10-day furlough and is visiting his parents and other relatives and friends in

Miss Ruby Sharp of Haskell left Monday night for Fort Worth, where she has accepted a posi-

To Be Held On May

The regular monthly meeting of the Haskell

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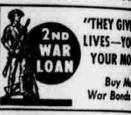
Regular Meeting of O'Brien W.S.C.S.

In their regular Mondaring the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church contin study for the quarter on i ject Will A Man Rob God up the second chapter, Foundations." The meet opened with the song, "lo A Foundation". Mrs. J. M. led the opening prayer

which Mr. R. T. Carney church.

Members present were Mesdames J. M. Youn Wright, W. J. Sellers, B. ter, R. T. Carney, A. J. Jim Abston, Aubrey Pierre rYey Bryant and Lloyd B Mrs. Cloys Little

Thursday for Buzzard Bay where she will join her who is stationed there w Army forces.



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-Hi-School Depart-Methodist Youth felpiration and fellowprise the evening's all young people are wited to attend.

MACH IN DISTRICT

ill be preaching in the ourtroom in Haskell ening at 3 o'clock by I. Richards, a Primitive nister of Rule, and E. L. Haskell. Everybody is

King, student in John College, Stephenville ter with her parents s. H. C. King. She was by Doris McCluskey Wells, also a student

we Riggs of San Anting her mother, Mrs. of this city.

Notes From the Red Cross Work Room

THE SURGICAL DRESSING ROOM

The April quota of dressings was finished last Thursday.

Rule sent in their quota Thursday. Mrs. Goodson Sellers, chairman, and the other ladies of Rule are doing a splendid work. The experenced packing com-mittee, Mesdames Henry Dobbins, Sunday School J. V. Hudson, Lanham Williams

and J. M. Diggs were on hand

and soon had the shipment ready.

The wholesale house has been notified by Red Cross headquarters to ship to Haskell for the May quota, material for 25,200 surgical dressings. All workers I think in the great beyond a will be notified when the shipment arrives.

With the number of experiencit in You, the Hope ed workers now available it will in death. be possible to get out the May Junior Department quota by working three afternoons a week. Wednesday, Thursday whip. All children are and Friday. If it is found that with to share in this this program is not satisfactory, more work days will be added.

Those who worked Wednesday and Thursday last week were: Mesdames H. J. Hambleton, M B. Watson, Lillian Blake, R. J. throughout the Sum H. Reynolds, Lynn Pace, Sr., Virgil by Rev. Sam H. Reynolds, Lynn Pace, Sr., Virgil Meadors, Bill Nellums, H. Dobbits, J. M. Waggoner, R. C. Lowe, J. E. Banks, J. V. Hudson, C. L. Lewis, Lanham Williams Clinton Herren, Scholl, Paul Frierson, O. E. Patterson, B. M. Whitaker, T. W. Tanner, F. T. Sanders, Taylor and J. M. Diggs.

Completes Aviation Mechanics

Sheppard Field, Tex.-Roy H Tribbey son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley B. Tribbey of Old Glory, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field , near Wichita Falls. He now is eligible to become crew chief on a bomber or to win a rating as corporal or

Jimmie Dale Harris Arrives

safely at an undisclosed overseas Mrs. Raul English. destination, according to a letter received by his parents from U. S. Marine Corps. He is the son last week-end in Paris visiting of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris of Pfc. Edgar Kelso of Camp Maxey, the Midway community.

In Memory of Mrs. Elmer C. Watson

Again we pause to think of death. The strife and turmoil of life is ended.

The sweet spirit of Mrs. Elmer C. Watson left this ternament of clay, for mansions in the sky. This noble woman's passing left sadness in many hearts. The de-ceased led an active life and was known for her christian spirit. All who knew her loved her, and she gave love in return. She was a good mother.

She was kind and sympathetic. Nothing gave her any more pleasure than helping others to be happy. Her life was a beautiful one, and it will never die, but will live on in the hearts of many. The memory of her friendship will linger on in our hearts like sweet perfume in the heart of the rose. The writer recalls with joy door stands ajar only for the true and just. This noble woman stepped within peace in life, helpless

Another hand is beckoning us, Another call is given. Glow once more with angels

The path that reaches heaven.

Our friend and gentle one whose Made brighter summer hours, Amid the frost of autumn tears,

Has left us with the flowers. There seems a shadow on this

Alone unto our Father's will Are thoughts that reconcile. That he whose love exceedeth

Has taken home his child.

Fold her up Father in thy arms And let her over be, A messenger of love between Our human hearts and thee.

-Grandmother Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fouts of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemp and Mrs. Booth English of Jimmie Dale Harris has arrived guests in the nome of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Kelso of Abilene Washington on April 20th. Dale, spent the Easter holidays with 19, volunteered for service last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. September and is now a Hospital Shelley. Mrs. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Apprentice, First Class, in the S. W. Kelso of Ft. Worth spent

U-Boat Meets British Destroyer—Goes Down to Stay



The Italian submarine Asteria had the misfortune of meeting a British destroyer in the Mediterranean In photo at upper left the sub is brought to the surface for the last time by a depth charge attack. Her crew swalt being picked up. Lower left: The Asteria is on her way to a permanent rendezvous with Davy Jones, as members of her crew, most of whom were saved, swim to the destroyer. Right: Italian U-boat prisoners leave the destroyer at an undisclosed port.

day, Da, Texas has been on week-end former Haskell nightwatchman day with her parents, Mr. and visit with friends and relatives has accepted a position as assistant worden in the State Penitennert. Miss Bumpas is employed at

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cousins left Miss LaVerne Bumpas of Dal-Advanced Flying School at Pam- Sunday for Huntsville, where the las visited Tuesday and Wednes-Like eyes that look through more is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tiary. They plan to make their the North American Aviation plant terms.

D. T. Elmore of O'Brien, Texas. future home in Huntsville. in Dallas.



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The school will be held in Stamford, Texas, at Humphrey Hardware Co., on Monday, May 3 at one p. m.

The school will be conducted for the purpose of helping farmers as much Possible in being certain that they have their All-Crop Harvesters adjusted repaired, so as to get the highest efficiency and the best work from them. farmers of America have a big job to do in the FOOD PRODUCTION OGRAM, and much of it will have to be done with used and badly worn manery. We intend to help you in so far as humanly possible for us to do.

It is the patriotic duty of everyone who has anything to do with farm mahery for 1943 to make certain that all this equipment is "ready to roll" and assurance that it will be kept in that condition.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven .- Mary Baker Eddy.

Anti-Racketeering Bill

In adopting the Hobbs anti-racketearing bill by a vote of 270 to 107, the House of Representatives has shown that neither the American public nor its elected representatives will tolerate extortion and other practices by some factions of organized labor which interfere with the efficiency and success of the war effort.

The bill amends a 1943 anti-racketeering act by providing penalties of not more than 20 years' imprisonment and not more than \$10,000 fine for interference with interstate commerce by robbery or extortion, or interference during the war with the transportation of troops, munitions, war supplies, or mail in interstate and foreign commerce. It must now go to the Senate where it should be passed speedily. Reputable organized labor leaders should welcome the measure for weeding from their ranks those who by their nefarious practices are discrediting labor's efforts in the war. Labor's gains of the prewar era will be protected since passage of an amendment to the measure assures that nothing in the bill repeals, modifies, or affects labor sections of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act, the Railway Labor Act, or the National Labor Relations

The Hobbs bill is almod at the restriction of those who retard the war effort, and as such, should become national law.

The Acid Test

Our people, through the Congress, will soon serve notice what the world may expect from this county in carrying out our announced objective of securing a just and durable peace. The question of renewing the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act will come before Congress in June. As Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, observes: "The action of the Congress with regard to this matter

will furnish . . . an acid test of our intentions."

We should have learned by now that as a nation we are not self-sufficient. One need only point to a single instance to show the ordinary citizen how heavily dependent we are on foreign trade, and that instance is rubber. The Japs came nearer to wrecking our war effort by shutting off import of this one item than we like to admit. We are developing a synthetic substitute for rubbar, but there are plenty of other necessities and luxuries which we will always need that we cannot produce ourselves.

"Modern history," Mr. Welles emphasizes, "has made it clear that no producing and trading na-tion—not even the United States—can be prosperous in a starving world, any more than a great merchant can be prosperous when his customers and sources of supply are bankrupt." If we wish to regain peaceful prosperity in our own country, we will have to help the rest of of the world regain it at the same time. Scores of nations are waiting upon us. In a sense they are like a crew of carpenters standing with tools in hand. They must rebuild home economies from the ground up. But before they can start building, the foundations must be laid for the new structures. Those foundations must be laid by us. If our blueprints call for the old unsound foundations of even-higher trade barriers, they will be left with no choice but to erect warped nationalistic structures that will one day be again swept away by hate and war. And maka no mistke, we will be in the next war, too.

If we extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, the world will know that we definitely intend to lay a sound foundation for future peace. And then, in the words of Mr. Welles, "The European countries and the great Chinese nation can move in that direction also and construct their new economies on that basis . . . The decision is funda-

Hard to Digest

In testifying before the Truman Committee which is seeking information on the possible coal strike and the problem of holding down wages, John L. Lewis said: "One way to get cooperation is to give the workers of this country enough to eat . .

With coal miner's wages around \$1 an hour, it is hard to digest such a statement. In the best-fed country in the world, the public would not want to see any group of persons going hungry, but it would like to see more proof that a hunger condition exists with men who are being paid \$1 or more an hour.

If these men are going hungry, a large percent-age of the people of the United States are also going hungry, for it is probable that a majority of them do not make the average monthly wage of the coal miner.

We are face to face with the question of when this nation will call a halt to the constant inflation of war wages. Inequities may remain that need correcting in particular cases. But the day of the grand hold-up on threat of strike must end or we might as well kiss any check on living costs good-

A Case for Congress

"Any law that holds people in bondage is bad and UnAmerican. Yet the current income tax law makes peons of all taxpayers, because it forces them to start each year in debt for previous year's income taxes," says Florida National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida.

"Such a situation contains the seeds of ruin Any taxpayer whose income is suddenly reduced is likely to be unable to pay his debt excepting under circumstances that impose great sacrifices on his family or, in the case of business, possible bank-

Miss Nevada Baker has re-

in Haskell. Mr. Carter is a client of T. C. Cahill.

L. C. Kinney left Tuesday for Newcastle. He reported that nearly all the stock in his brigthe machinery in their plant at

40 Years Ago-May 2, 1903

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vick of the past two years Mr. Dun-Jerald Hills as manager of Butte were Haskell visitors Fri woody has been in the mechani- Baker-Bryant Co. store in Mun-

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and R. A. Knowles sold his resi-J. D. Hughes, Sr., was in Has- Miss Eunice McKelvain spent last dence in the southwest part of kell this week from Georgetown. Friday and Saturday in Goree, town this week to J. W. Steele, He owns a large ranch southeast where they attended the closing and has moved into another place exercises of Miss Ruth Chambliss' town.

Mrs. Theo Wright made a Hugh Rogers, an old Haskell merc, spent a few days here with business trip to Wichita Falls boy whose headquarters are now his family this week.

Saturday, to look after some real in Fort Worth as manager for Douthit Payne, who is in the estate she recently purchased in the Panther City Livestock Commission company, was here sev-

that section and arrange for the

in the county capitol this week. J. N. Ellis is off on a trip to Kansas City this week.

and reported a good rain in that section on Friday.

first day of May is a very unusual thing, but we had it yesterday morning. It is not believed that the frost, which was light, did much damage to gardens.

Mrs. Comegys and daughter, Miss Georgia and son, Claude of Merkel, and Courtney Hunt and wife, nee Mattie Comegys, who were married at Merkel last week, visited the family of C. D. Grissom several days this week, he ought to spend it for They left yesterday returning to bonds! Merkel, except Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who went to Comanche,

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4 to 6 3 to 4

1 to 2

12 to 16

2 to 3

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Preparation

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Braise, stuff

and braise,

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Kidney

honeycomb, latter Good source of preferred. Purchased fresh, pickled or corned. Make tender quality proby proper cooking. Divided into two parts: Good source o Heart and throat riboflavin (vit. sweet-breads. Tender and delicate in flavor. B,) and quality

Good source of iron, phosphor-us, B vitamins Very tender and delicate in flavor. and quality

reation, foods and luxuries. As these

items grow scarcer, more of our in-

During 1942 millions of our fathers.

sons, relatives and friends were in

were already in action. Casualties

were beginning to bite into every

community. War Bonds became

vital link between the home and

Today sacrifice has become a way

of life for America's fighting men. Civilian spending on the 1942 scale

must go out the window if the home

folks are to attempt to match the

Not every American can take his

place in a bomber or in a foxhole

or on a fighting ship but he can fire

away at the enemy by lending

heroism of our boys at the front.

fighting fronts.

training here and abroad. Some

Pre-cook in water to 1/4 to help keep ¾ lb. and make firm. Then scramble, fry or cream.

This handy chart on variety meats | lems. The variety meats are deserv- | be prepared in many appetizing is designed to assist the housewife ing of special consideration because dishes to supplement the usual chops, in solving her wartime meat prob- | they are high in food value and may steaks, stews and roasts. 'HOLD THE LINE" Will Americans Be More Tender With Farmers and others now em-

cannot change to a job at higher wages unless the change is in the interest of the war program, according to recent rulings of War Manpower Commission. Men now in unessential work are encouraged to get into jobs contributing icans will be more tender with their money than with the directly to the war effort, even if lives of their sons-confronts U.S. citizens as they prepare to

Weekly Health Letter

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

AUSTIN, Texas. - Asking the dooperation of all Texas parents in a campaign to stamp out preventable diseases and insure the pair through June 11 FOOD—Red C highest possible health levels among the children of this State, Governor Coke R. Stevenson has Governor Coke R. Stevenson has April 11, good for it followed President Roosevelt's of meat, cheese and stamps D. F. and Stamps D. example in naming May 1 Child stamps D. E. and P Health Day.

Urging the State-wide cooperation in this campaign for child health promotion, Dr. Geo, W. Cox, State Health Officer, said WAR RATION BOOK today, "There is no more important phase of national health than distributed through that of child health and the tra- more than 120,000,000 gic annual death rate from dipth-gic annual death rate from dipth-theria and smallpox is indeed ing July 21, the OPA hard to understand when we re-member that science has long postcard application to since produced a successful and ery home between safe immunization against both these diseases."

Dr. Cox pointed out the vital bring ration ration is between the posterior of the posterior of the posterior out the pring ration ration.

importance of child health to the bring ration book No. total strength of our nation, and urged all Texans to exert every effort to conserve and protect effort to conserve and protect replacement book only child health not only through ap- ling a new supply of plication of positive health take the place of the measures but also by reducing ing used up. He said if rationing programs we the incidence of the more de- rationing programs we sary there would be constraint of the constraint tice by the government

Young children who are taught personal hygiene, who live in clean homes, whose diets are carefully supervised and whose carefully supervised and whose young bodies have been made immune to the ravages of such dispersion of other men to help a back into the carefully supervised and whose to fool with, so I got of other men to help a back into the carefully supervised and whose whose supervised and whose into the carefully supervised and whose whose supervised and whose supervised super back into the river." seases as diphtheria, small pox, and typhoid fever stand an excellent chance of growing into easily removed from cloths before it is spill strong, healthy, useful citizens," Dr. Cox said. "It is these boys and girls whose strength and health we are safeguarding by Child Health Day, who will be the leaders of that victorious and peaceful era which we are fighting to bring about today."

An auto speeder always discovers his mistakes by accident.

You should know spicy, herbal

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ALL OVER THE SOUTH

Dr. Arthur Edwards Optometris Eyes Tested . . . Gla Magnetic Ma

HASKELL, TO

Sunday: By call or an

Haskell County History As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

Mesdames E. B. Harris, J.

30 Years Ago-May 3, 1913

Mr. Loving has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunwoody

and 40 years ago. 20 Aears Ago-May 4, 1923 the erection of the new First Na- be improving.

tional Bank building at Munday. The contract price was \$20,000. D. Westbrook, Henry Wilson, J. John L. Tubbs, manager of the E. Lindsey and J. A. Jones of new Haskell Laundry which has Rule were in Haskell Wednesrecently been built here, states day in the interest of the Chauthat all machinery has been in- tauqua to be held in that city and that the company is putting stalled and that the concern will soon.

open for business May 7. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Handy of Rochester was injured about the hard and face last Fri- left Saturday for Anson where day when he fell from a wind- they will make their future mill tower at the home of Judge home. He has purchased a job up the road Wednesday going to and Mrs. J. W. Gammili.

day. Mr. Vick is a former carrier on Rule Route 1.

B. M. Whiteker who is with the music class, West Texas Chamber of Com-

grocery business in Rule, was in that city. the city Wednesday doing jury Last Tuesday evening a train of eral days this week.

building a bake oven for Oscar in Stonewall county, to a point in Thursday to meet the farmers of

ery in Rochester about the 15th. M. S. Shook left Thursday Misses Mary Ella Pace and morning for Mineral Wells where threshing season. Joan Irby, representing the Has- he is visiting friends and relakell High School, won the de-tives. bating championship at Abilene Buford Long went to Anson last Friday. The cup awarded Monday on legal business. them is on display at the high Mrs. Roy Weaver was taken school building.

O. F. Priest of the Rochester she underwent an operation for State Bank is doing jury service appendicitis. here this week.

four section ranch in Taylor county.

meeting of the Pratorian Senate last week

Newcastle.

A frost in this country on the Some corn was reported killed however.

I. T., where they will reside.

ployed in an essential industry an increase in wages is involved.

A Few??'s To As

the Printing Peddle

When The Peddler Selling Stationery and Printing Supplies Solicits Your be ness There Are A Few Questions Which He Should Be Willing to Answer Your Satisfaction.

Among Them Being:

Does he pay taxes in this community?

Does he donate space in his newspaper to your local community enterprises?

Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in this City, County, or State?

Does his paper devote its entire space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?

Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask of a local newspaper?

Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection—is it on quality paper stock and the printed matter attractively arranged?

Will he submit proof of your work before finishing and mailing it to you C. O. D.?

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National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

returned from Brazoria, where she has been teaching.

Judge H. R. Jones has returned from Paris, where he attended the

J.S. Boone, who has been sick who owns property in this coun-The contract has been let for for quite a while, is reported to ty, spent several days last week

Mr. Scott of Stamford passed printing plant in that city. For Munday, where he will succeed

cal department of The Free Press. day he owns in the southeast part of

A. J. (Brick) Tucker has been in Rochester for the past few days building a bake oven for Oscar in Steward in

C. M. Capman, merchant and postmaster at Marcy, had business

to Abilene Wednesday where the county was in town Monday

Their Money Than Lives of Their Sons Washington, D. C .- A blunt challenge-whether Amer-

meet the appeal of the government to put an additional 13 billion dollars into the fight in the next three weeks. American dollars which run off to much too high to meet the war situasome cozy shelter to hide while American boys are dying to defend tion of 1943. Last year more than our cities and towns from destruc- 82 billion dollars of our soaring national income went to feed the de-

tion and invasion will face a rising demand from all classes of patriotic sires of Americans for clothes, reccitizens to come out and fight. Millions of workers who now are buying War Bonds regularly out of come must be diverted from such current income must lend extra expenses into government bonds. money to their government during

the Second War Loan campaign (which started April 12). rifice which is sweeping over the land as our troops swing into offensive action in Africa and await the signal for a landing in Europe, the Treasury Department is offering

a series of government bonds to fit every pocketbook. No matter whether Americans buy the familiar Series E Bonds or 21/2 per cent bonds or 2 per cent bonds or tax certificates, they will be doing their part to make the Second War Loan drive a success.

Consumer Spending Too High. Consumer spending in 1942 was money to the government,

War's End for These Italians in Tunisia



White flags held high to prove that there no longer is a combat against them, these Italians surrender to a Highland officer as Gabes, in Tunisla, fell to the British Eighth army in command of Gen. Bernard Montgomery. This is a radiophote from Caire.

tive of the end without reference war

Every man has his price-and (

to what comes between. It's better to go broke than

The beginning is often indica-

Tuesday.

Gladys Dyches.

Chester Speck.

Abilene shopping.

Mrs. Stella McCleskey and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Frazier of

Bland and family. Whie here,

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are command to appear

and answer the plaintiff's peti-

tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M.

of the first Monday after the ex-

orable County Court of Haskell County, at the Court House in Haskell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of March,

1943. The file number of said suit

The names of the parties

Merchants State Bank, of Haskell,

Texas, as Plaintiff, and F. J.

The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit on promissory note executed by F. J. Brady on April 27, 1942, for the principal sum of \$415.00 payable to the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Has-

kell, Texas in thirty days after

date, with interest at ten per cent

per annum from maturity and se-

(1) One reconstructed ladies' ruby dinner ring mounted with

eighteen four-point diamonds

(2) One man's diamond ring, bluewhite grade, one carat three points, yellow gold mounting. Value \$175.00.

(3) One ladies' forty-point dia-

(4) One ladies' one-half carat

diamond ring with four small diamonds, weight about 2 points. Value \$100.00.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for its debt together with a foreclo-sure of its lien on the property above described.

Issued this the 17th day of March, 1943.

Hettie Williams, Clerk County Court, Haskell County,

Texas

mond ring with yellow gold mounting. Value \$150.00.

Value \$75.00.

described personal property,

cured by a lien on the following

said suit are: The Farmers

being No. 2317.

Brady as Defendant.

To: F. J. Brady, Greeting:

STATE OF TEXAS,

Drive.

here with their daughter.

father, G. A. Gauntt.

efly Told News Items From lochester

on April 13 honances Zahn, daugh-Gauntt. the occasion Mrs.

d brides book was covers with a large red, white and blue

t table centercolors, cookies with small flags as liting the U.S. Navy susband is a member by the Junior class

Guests were: Mmes. Edna Gauntt Barney Latham Sr., R. A. geent Bride hower was given in Gauntt Barney Latham Sr., R. A. Shaver Jr., Bess Porter, B. B. Mrs. April 13 hon-Chamberlain, Merville Hall, J. C. Reeco Lathan Yarbrough, Meridith Woods, B. G. Swenson, Felix Mullino, Bertha Qualls, H. R. Barnett, P. G. Poston, A. E. Mitchell, R. L. Gray, Claudee Nelson and Fred Wittman of Abilene, Misses Zeola Corey, Virginia Tompkins, Navila Salman, Juanelle Burleson, Uneeta Lusk, Jaquita Shindler, Carolyn Latham, Rosa Lea Jen-kins, Billia Ruth White, Lola Mae soutiful bouquet of Blair, Anna Pearl Carothers, Elsie Bradley, Betty Brown, Joyce Sego, Ola Fay Lees, Margie Green and the honoree, Mrs. Barney Reeces Latham Jr.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Esther Scarborough, Reeder Smith Charles Kay, Pat Ballard, L. B.

nder which one's Jim?"

ish I could tell from here which one's Jim . . . Maybe

come down low and wave . . . No, he'll be too busy, scited handling the plane all alone for the first time He'll make it all right, though, that boy of mine;

ll over Texas the sky is full of training planes, single ships and larger ones, taking off and landing, zoom-

darting here and there, turning and diving. Other

sters like Jim are at the controls and are learning

and soon they'll graduate to bigger, faster fighters and

ers . . . And then will come their chance . . . to pit

skill and their fine American-built planes against

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and in those armadas of fighters and bombers carrying attle to the Nazis and Japs, a great percentage comes Humble refineries. Humble leads the field in the pro-

on of 100-octane gasoline for American and Allied

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ing each other with the garden tools.

White, D. M. Russell, Pete Sego, Oklahoma in Uncle Sam's Army day. H. H. Sego, Everett Berryhill, A. and his wife who is employed at Mr. L. L. Carothers, Ray Alsobrook, J. R. Edwards, Harley Brown, J. E. Mansell, Mackie Gooch, J. H. E. Mansell, Mackle Goods, Cooper and Miss Elerena Berry-Hill, Berl Giddens, Jackie Pearl Hudspeth, Dora Alkire, and Nannie Wagner, Messrs. G.A. Gauntt, and John Scarborough.

Attend Funeral of Mrs. Mancill At Rule

Friends from Rochester tending the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Mancill at Rule, last Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speck, Mrs. B. E. Hancock, W. J. Bragg, G. C. Cowan, J. M. Hicks, Vestus Alvis, H.L. Matheny, Hob Smith, G. Hicks, Palo Speck, J. E. Mansell, Callie Speck, L. Leggitt, and Mrs. Mansell Bragg.

Leaves for California

Mr. Troy Wright left Thursday will remain in Rochester until school is out before join a her parents in Celifornia.

Junior Play

The Junior class of Rochester high school presented their annual play last Friday evening, April 16. The play was well cast several days with relatives. and very well presented with the following characters:

Adam Dunnigan, husband, played by Garland Latham; Elsie Dunnigan, wife and ruler of the home, by Anna Pearl Carothers; The children played by Joyce Sego, Ralph Jones and Billie Ruth White. Scruples, their butler by Winford Jenkins, Miss Gadgett, tutor, by Beryle Giddens; Mr. York Society by Dan Wadzeck Mrs. Van Witherspoon by Betty Brown; Cyril Witherspoon, their son by Bobby Giddens; Agatha Mulrooney, virtueso, by Elsie Bradley; Miss Louise Miller, reporter, by Rosa Lee Jenkins; Program Committee, Margie Green and Iola Mae Blair; Publicity, Charlene Cameron, Johnnie Bell King, Ola Mae Lees. Properties John Lee and Durwood Martin.

Everyone who attended really enjoyed the entire evening.

Lennis Simpson and Merville Hall left this week for Camp Wolters where they will be inducted into the army.

Miss Mozelle Parsons who is student in McMurry at Abilene, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Parsons.
Pvt. Scott White of Shawnee,



Blind Children Taught Gardening ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and Mrs. Bertha Qualls.



Combining a patriotic duty with healthful exercise and occupation for blind children, the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind is converting most of the 15 acres of flower beds which adorned the campus of the school into a victory garden. Here we see the youngsters at work in the future garden. They work in roped-off lanes to prevent hurt- Church.

M. Reeves, Elmer Giddens, Bud Clark, J. A. Hudspeth, W. M. Crumes, C. L. Alkire, W. L. Bradley, Ruth Wright, Molliq Jones, W. Z. Wadzeck, H. L. Matheny, W. Z. Wadzeck, H. L. Matheny, L. L. Carothers, Ray Alexbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Wy ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Wy ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Johnson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Johnson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Mrs. Stella (McCleskey and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Abilene returned to their homes this week after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Hinton who has been serious—Mrs. Alexbroader and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Mrs. Stella (McCleskey and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Abilene returned to their homes this week after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Hinton who has been serious—Mrs. Alexbroader and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Abilene returned to their homes this week after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Hinton who has been serious—Mrs. Alexbroader and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Abilene returned to their homes this week after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Hinton who has been serious—Mrs. Alexbroader and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Abilene returned to their homes this week after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Hinton who has been serious—Mrs. Alexbroader and Mrs. Lee Wyatt of Abilene returned to their homes this week after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. W. M. Hinton who has been serious—Mrs. Alexbroader and Mrs. Ale daughter Elva Joe of O'Donnell Bearen of Dumas is still here with

came Friday to spend the Easter her. came Friday to spend the Faster, holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamilton and Mrs. C. G. Hudson and other with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks

Cpl. Charles Holland who is in at Sudan, Texas. the Air Corps stationed at Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Big Spring spent Tuesday night Mrs. T. L. Holland this week. Miss Carolyn Holt, spent the Bob Speck and Mr. Speck. Bro.

week end at Harrold with her Frazier was called to preach the parents. She was accompanied by funeral of Mrs. J. M. Mancill at Mrs. Charles Smith who will also Rule. be a guest in her parent's home Miss Virginia Tompkins spent the week end in Ringgold with her parents.

Miss Pauline Powell of Spur Spent the week end with friends the week end in Ringgold with her brother Pvt. Truett Alvis and wife. They will also visit Cld Mexico before returning the week end with friends the week end in Ringgold with her brother Pvt. Truett Alvis and wife. They will also visit Cld Mexico before returning the week end in Ringgold with her brother Pvt. Truett Alvis and wife. They will also visit Cld Mexico before returning the week end in Ringgold with her brother Pvt. Truett Alvis and wife. They will also visit Cld Mexico before returning the week end with friends the week end with the week end with the week end with the w

in Rochester.

Pvt. Aubrey Russ who has been stationed at Camp Ypsilanti in Michigan spent a short furlough Mrs. C. M. Speck left last Pvt. Bland bought a War Bond to

Thursday for Mineral Wells where be credited to Haskell county's A. W. Blaine. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitesides and children and Mrs. T. L. Hol-

land returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they had been for Mr. and Mrs. Nasby Ballard and daughter Barbara of Fort Worth spent the week end here

with relatives.

Mr. E. E. Acroe who has been employed at Killeen for several

months resurred to Rochester this Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell and

baby of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell.

Valcee Collins of Port Artuur of May, A. D., 1943, at or before Texas came Friday to visit his 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Col-

Troy Wadzeck who has been a students in McMurry at Abilene spent several days bere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wadzeck. Troy was in the Naval Reserve and was called to the colors. Miss Virginia Helm of Knox City spent Saturday and Sunday here with Vera Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blakely were called to Houston Thursday to be with their nephew R. Lee Robbins who is seriously ill there. Mrs. Meredith Wood and two children left Wednesday for Elk City, Oklahoma where they will

visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burleson. Miss Wilma Sue Turpin of Lubbock returned to her home this week after a visit here with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter Lois and Miss Fayrene Holmes of Lamesa spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Tur-

Mrs. J. D. Foreman returned this week from El Paso where she had been to visit her husband. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Murff from Coleman, Texas spent Saturday

in Rochester with friends.

Beverly Roberson, student in Jodn Tarleton spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. L. H. Christensen and her mother, Mrs. Cora Cochran were showning in Stamford Wednesday.

shopping in Stamford Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Wyatt left Saturday
for Miami, Fla., to join her husband Sgt. J. M. Wyatt who ir
statoned there. She was accompanied to Abilene by Mr. and
Mrs. Seveton McResty. Mrs. Sexton McBeth.

Mr. C. H. White and daughter Mardelle were Haskell visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Qualls March A. D., 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Qualls and baby of McAlester, Oklahoma returned to their home this week after a visit here with their par-

Food for Thought



Farm leaders and representatives of the big agricultural organizations along with the new wartime food administrator, Chester C. Davis, conferred with the President in the White House on the critical food situation. Photo shows Davis (left) and Wickard, as they left the con-

C. T. Field Promoted to Technical Sergeant

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Staff Mrs. Folix Mullino and children promoted to the grade of Technical Sergeant at the Basic Training Center No. 10 of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Com- the marines orders, he will be sent mand here it was announced to- on his way, guarded ,to join oth-

The purpose of the Basic Train-Center, where Technical Sergeant Pvt. and Mrs. Hiram E. Bland Field is stationed, is to condition of Lubbock, accompanied by Sgt. recruits, instruct them in military here with his wife and parents, Van Deveer and wife of Lubbock, fundamentals, and test them for for San Diego, California, where Mr. and Mrs. Russ. He left Tues- whose home is in Peoria, Ill., the aptitudes in mechanical speciday for a camp near Bakersfield, were week-end visitors in the alties required by the Technical Wright has been out there several California where he was transfer- home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Training Command in the development of ground and air crews Technical Sergeant Field en-

she will sist her daughter Mrs. quota in the Second War Loan at Sheppard Field, Texas and came to Greensboro March 9,

> If musical show prices go any igher the audience will have to give up clothes, too.

Marines Are Taught Japanese **Expressions**

Somewhere in the Southwest etic pronunciations, have been approximately three months prior given U. S. Marines stationed to his appointment as an Avishere for their information in "se- tion Cadet in the Army Air For-Japanese prisoners who do not take numerous academic cour-

Published under the title "Japanese Language for Front Line Troops," the card lists the English commands and their equivalent translation into Japanese in capitals with the Jap phonetic pronunciation in lower case letters.

Thus, upon capturing a Jap, a CANNING SUGAR AVAILABLE marine will call upon him to surrender his arms by calling out render his arms by calling out "Buki Wo Watase," to halt with for spoilage of crops this year be-

Te Wo Agero Susume.'

ly his marine captor will urge issued quickly in any community him on with a growled "Isoge"— as the canning season arrives. hurry!

If he proves to be the least Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. (bit recalcitrant he will be told to lie down and keep quiet with 'Yoko Ni Nare Demare," the first hree words of which can be translated as "Reclining position n become.

"Ka" indicates a question much as our question mark does at the end of a sentence, so the Jap will be asked what his name is with Sergeant C. T. Field, the son of 'Namae Wa Nani Ka." When he Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Head, 1007 answers he will be told to write Cain St., Quanah, Texas, has been it "Kaite kure," in Roman letters "Romaji De," or in Japanese Nihosage De.

When the Jap complies with er Nips in a prison camp.

Pvt. Edwin McElroy at Oklahoma University

OKLAHOMA CITY. April 15.-Private Edwin McElroy, 20, of Haskell, Texas, son of Mrs. W. E. Brock, Haskell, Texas, has arrived at Oklahoma Pacific. — Cards containing 21 City University for course of Ar-Japanese expressions with phon- my Air Force instruction lasting curing appropriate action" from ces. During this period he will ses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bembardier and go on to schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

cause of a lack of canning sugar, The son of Tojo having dropped OPA officials say, All local Boards his weapons on the ground may have been instructed to issue cerbe commanded to "put your tificates for allotments of sugar hands up and move ahead" by or home-canning under the same a marine who commands: "Ryo regulations as last year until they are notified of a change in pro-If the prisoner moves too slow- cedure. Sugar certificates can be as the canning season arrives. Application dates are set by local

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?" - Secretary

IT ISN'T INSURANCE UNLESS . . .

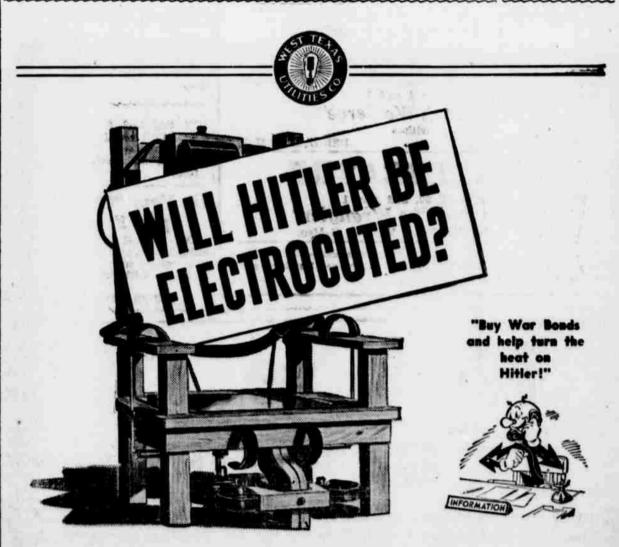
... the company is strong and reliable.

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. . . it pays all losses promptly and fully.

A policy with us fully protects on all

Menefee & Fouts Haskell Nat'l. Bank Bldg.



A DOLF may not live long enough to pay for his mass murders by actually sitting in the "hot seat." But electricity is already hastening the day of his doom!

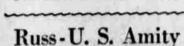
Electricity drives delicate machines that turn out time fuses-and thundering presses that forge tank armor. Electricity is a basic part of every bayonet, bomber and battleship - of all America's roaring war production.

Even when war began, America had more electric power than all the Axis countries combined. It's no military secret that today our power supply is far greater. And it's no secret, either, that the electric companies under experienced business management supply about seven-eighths of it!

Free Americans set world production records primarily because they are freebecause they have grown up under a business system that encourages initiative and invention - instead of reducing them to the ranks of Axis slaves.

Free Americans are freely giving billions of dollars to help put Hitler in the chair. But once he's there, a cent's worth of electricity will finish the job! Which goes to show what BIG things penny-priced electricity can

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army of the Soviet Union a celebraarmy of the Soviet Union is celebra-tion was observed at the Soviet em-bassy in Chungking. Col. N. V. Roshchin, military attache of the U.S.S.E., and host, (left) shakes hands with Lieut. Col. Joseph Stil-well Jr., son of General Biliwell, as he arrived for the party. Just Received A Limited Supply of . . .

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Also have 3 pick-ups in good condition, fair rubber. We specialize in Auto and Tractor repair work.

Green Wrecking Company North Haskell Highway 277 First WAAC Training Center, Creek, Pvt. Bill Tucker of Green-Fort Des Moines, Iowa, has been wood Army Air Field, Miss., Mrs. promoted to Second Officer in the Betty Long of Paint Creek, C. according to an announcement by Mrs. W. F. Rutledge and little son Post, Texas. They are the proud WAAC Headquarters at Washing- of Benjamin. ton, D. C. Her new rank is the WAAC equivalent of First Lieutenant in the Army.

didate Class graduated at First and friends in this city. WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines on October 10 with the rank of Third Officer, the rank equivalent of Second Lieutenant in the Army.

Her mother, Mrs. H. F. Monke postmaster there for the past 21

Second Officer Siddens is Commander of the Second Regiment city. in downtown Des Moines. Immediately after she was commissionworked in the WAAC Plans and the Fourth Battalion in the Sec-

Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity. She also affiliated with the Music and Spanish Clubs.

SKATING AT WEINERT

There will be skating at the Weinert High School Gym on Fri-

Owl Show-May 1.

WILLIAM TRACY

NOEL COWARD

Friday and Saturday, April 30, May 1

Sunday and Monday, May 2 and 3

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5

Friday and Saturday, April 30, and May 1

Jr. G-Men of the Air.

holidays. Children 9e at all times.

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In the W.A.A.C.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter last week end were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White and children of Longworth. Mr. and Mrs. John West of Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Officer Winnie J. Siddens of Weinert, Texas, stationed at Tucker and children of Paint Creak, Pyt. Bill Tucker of Green-Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Rutledge of Abernathy, Mr. and has been visiting his wife at

Lieut. R. C. Couch Jr., of Camp Barkeley, spent Easter Sunday Second Officer Siddens was a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. member of the 5th Officer Can- R. C. Couch and Jother relatives

Mrs. Fred Gilliam, Misses Ann and Margaret Smith made a trip to Fort Worth last Wednesday to accompany Miss Rebecca Smith to Haskell. Rebecca is employed as Weinert, Texas, has been Fort Worth, and recently under-Mrs. Holloway was a guest last went surgery after suffering an attack of appendicitis. She is convalescing nicely at her home in this

Mrs. R. A. Lane, Mrs. Viars ed she was assigned to Motor Felker and Mrs. Murray Johnson Transport, but later was Platoon spent Easter week-end in San An-Officer in the Second Regiment, tonio where they visited their husbands, who are employed in dents in John Tarleton College, Training Section at Drake Uni-that city. They were accompanied versity and was Commander of lums, who visited relatives and friends there, and Lucille Akins, She attended Texas State Col- who was returning to San An-

Corporal James J. Roberts

Mrs. Bessie Mae Sellers and day April 36th beginning at 8:30 daughters. Marigene and Sue Lubbock Army Flying Field spent p. m. Everyone is invited to at- spent Easter in Abilene with Mr. the week-end here with Mrs. tend. A good floor and a good and Mrs. E. V. Sellers and Mr. Duncan and other relatives and d30p and Mrs. H. B. Stone.

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"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

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"About Face"

-with-

"Johnny Doughboy"

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SPANKY McFARLAND and BABY SANDY

"In Which We Serve"

-with-

"Little Joe The Wrangler"

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THEATRE

Vitaman G-Men.

JOE SAWYER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond and daughter Sherry Kay spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth, guests of Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham, who recently moved from

Pfc. Glenn Edwards, who stationed in Ft. Monmouth, N. J. perents of a baby girl, Glenda Marie, born April 19.

and Billy Bird were visitors in Post last week where they visited their son, Pfc. Glenn Edwards, who later resurned to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Billy Kemp, who is attending Texas University, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp.

ed by Betty Melvin, both stuspent the Easter holidays with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coody and legg for Women at Denton, Texas, tonio after a visit here with her daughter, Nancy spent the week-where she was elected to Alpha parents and other relatives.

and wife are here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. ter week-end with her mother, Roberts of the Gauntt communi- Mrs. R. L. Lemon and her sister SCHOOL GYM FRIDAY ty. Cpl. Roberts is stationed at and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Payne of Moody.

Cpl. Ralph E. Duncan of the

Cameron county in Texas lower Rio Grande Valley is one of the most intensively cultivated areas in the United States, producing citrus fruits in great quantities, beans, peas, tomatoes, broccoli, lettuce, beets, sweet corn, cabbage, spinach and numerous other vegetables, the heavy shipping season extending from October

In Burnet County, Texas, are found unusually varied mineral deposits including granite (from which Texas' State Capitol and Galveston's seawall were built) graphite, copper, lead, lithograph stone and traces of gold, silver and other metals.

breathing throug tee nose is that t helps you to keep your mouth

Face Bull yearlings. Nice calves -at my farm, 6 miles northeast of Stamford. A. J. Stam-

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks!

REID'S DRUG STORE

LOOKING BY GEORGE S. BENSON

Washington a few weeks ago, the cab in which I was riding narrowly escaped an accident. Somebody, absorbed in thought, carelessly stepped off the curb in front of the taxi and the driver veered sharply to the left to avoid striking him. I saw the man. He was tall, dreamy-looking, carried a big package and needed a

haircut rather noticeably. Of course, I wondered who he was: maybe a hopeful inventor going to the Patent Office with some contrivance he believed would win the war, or perhaps some learned bureaucrat pondering weighty figures such as fill the pages of the federal budget. Imagine my emotion at hearing the driver remonstrate, "Wake up, you dumb farmer! Dis ain't no corn field."

Did He Mean It?

The driver meant "lout" but he said "farmer", and set me to wondering how many people in America think these words mean the same thing. Not all of them, certainly. But all too many are not aware that farming is a real art at which louts do not succeed. Not enough people realize that the farm problem ought to be receiving far more intelligent attention than it is getting. One of America's gravest dangers in the present crisis is a low appraisal of the skill required on American

The average farmer in the United States is an alert, thinking individual. Even a good farm hand is amazingly versatile. He is obliged to be, in order to do his work. Farming is a calling of many skills. A farmer does not have to be a veterinary surgeon but he must know how to breed and feed and care for livestock. A farmer need not be a graduate meteorologist but he has to know something about forecasting the weather if he hopes to succeed

It's a Broad Field

There are many kinds of farms and many kinds of farmers but they have a great variety of fundamen tal, scientific knowledge in common, most of it unknown to men of other callings. In fact, one real farmer can do more on a farm than five equally strong, intelligent men who are not farmers. For this reason I honestly believe that a large percentage of the farmers now working in factories ought to be sent back home to protect America's armed forces and the civilians, too, against a food shortage of growing serious-

The agricultural manpower problem of 1943 cannot be solved by relegating miscellaneous industrial misfits to the country. If they can't learn factory work there is no place for them on the farm. A neighbor's son, now holding a position of some responsibility in an eastern war-production plant, visited home recently FOR SALE-2 full blood White and told me some things that illustrate the point perfectly. The young man is earning \$200 a month now at a job he learned in four days. His daily output was above average when he had worked there a month. Starting green, as he started factory work, it would take nearer four years than four days to learn farm-

"Incentive" Wages

He is an energetic young fellow but he can't earn \$200 a month on his father's farm; couldn't do it if he owned it. That's why he left home when his country could not rightly spare him from the farm. The food administration would have to pay him quite an "incentive" to put him between plow-handles again, I fear, although he says the country boys in factory towns are all homesick.

The food problem at a glance is this: Farmers can't net anything at today's fixed prices but they can learn in a week to earn good wages in a factory, so they leave the farms to old men and small boys who will unavoidably produce less this year than they did last, although more is needed. Farmers in the armed forces under 38 can't be brought back but those in factories can and ought to be. Somebody else can do their work in the mill but not at home

Worse Than Nothing

Farmers have had advice enough Texas cotton men provide an example. Lacking gin capacity they needed new machinery and more repair parts than they could get, so they inquired of bureaucracy. Don't miss this: They were told to move their gins south-to-north across the state as the cotton matured, serving more cotton with fewer gins. The expert didn't know a cotton gin was permanent as an ice plant. He was smart as his contemporary who suggested rotating shoes on horses to make them wear longer.

This country's farm problem has been badly muddled, and in part by "experts" who couldn't make a living on 1,000 acres with two county agents to tell them how. The real need is more farmers on farms. The notion that anybody can farm or do a farmer's thinking is silly and dangerous. In two years it can start our city-bred farm experts walking to the country hunting a real fa

Want Ads

branded on left hip. Left Hollis Haynes place about two weeks ago. Reward. Sem Nix, phone 711, Stamford. d30p

FOR RENT-Five room house, 5 blocks from square. Also good storm cellar with place. See W. A. Holt.

FOR SALE-5-room house and 5 acres of land, close n. See W.

FRYERS FOR SALE - 8 weeks old, 50c each. W. C. Chatwell, east of Duncan Gin.

SEWING WANTED - All kinds: children's clothing a specialty. Located in the Marion residence in southwest part of town, Mrs. Ola Yancey. d30p.

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FOR SALE - Good used L. C. Smith standard model typewriter. John E. Robinson at Gratex Service Station.

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COTTON PLANTING SEED-First year Hi-Bred, \$1.75 per bushel at my place, J. A. Wimberly. WANT TO BUY-Good used elec-

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FOUND-Mounted deer head in alley back of National Farm Loan Association office. Owner will please call for same. W. H. McCandless. LOST-Front car bumper with

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Horse and mare, 4 and 6 years Gentle, for ladies. No blemishes. L. A. Jones, Roches-FOR RENT - 4 room house

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Mrs. Dudley McKelvain on Rule and Haskell highway. e7p

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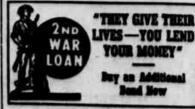
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Small ranch, 200 acres in cultivation, balance fine grass; livng water: Haskell county. Good 3-room house, close Bargain.

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Good home on brick pavement; close to school; bargain.

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> FOR SALE - 40 white Leghorn Frying size chickens 15 pullets and 25 roosters. Mrs. Giles Kemp, Tonkawa Hotel. 1tp

FOR SALE-One Full blood male Fox Terrier puppy. Giles Mar-ion Kemp. Tonkawa Hotel 1tp. FOR SALE-Tropical Nesco burner oil stove and one Boss Gas Stove. See R. A. Hays. 1tp

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80 bushels Hi-bred Cottonseed. 5 bedsteads. 1935 Chevrolet Truck Two New Perfection Oil \$50.00 each Stoves A-1 Milk Cow with red heifer

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We also have seeds of other field crops. Martin's Combine and Plainsman Combine Maize seed, Big German Millet, Hegira, cane seed, both Red Top and Dutch Boy, corn, peas and beans. Our seeds are of the best, our prices reasonable. The profits go into the Dividend funds to be distributed later. We are here to serve the producers of Haskell territory.

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One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.—Drug-gists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satis-